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**SPARTANS
ON
THE
RISE**

SONES

↑
A couple of wild and swinging people!

Chris,

Even though we don't always agree I do love ya. You're a smart guy with a lot of crazy ideas. You've made me think about a lot of things!

I hope you strive to make your life worth something as it should be! You're a talented and sweet guy. Don't ever forget our lunches in the van!

Love-ya

SR. '78

Diane Y Fleet

(Chris,
you're a great
funny guy &
I'm glad we
became friends.
Keep it up in
speech & I'll
see if I can
out do you in
wrestling.

Scott

Have a good summer,

If ever there was someone who has a better chance at succeeding in something it would have to be you. You're one of the most talented actors I've had the pleasure of knowing. (I've just proofread the 1st sentence and it doesn't make any sense.) But just as important, you are a great friend who I can relate to. You, Pat, and Mike have really made me feel wanted and I'll always remember you for it. I hope we can share psychology class next year. (I hope you are taking it.)

Chris,

Chris,
I'm glad this year is coming to an end. I have enjoyed knowing you and hope to see you next year.

Keith Smith

reserved
for Paul D.

Wow! Chris it's already summer. I enjoyed the year with you. You're very talented. You've got a good head on your shoulders. There's no way you can go wrong.

I'm sure I'll be seeing you a lot this summer, and doing a lot of talking with you. I enjoy talking to you. You present a good side and I really respect your opinion. Good luck!



Christopher,
Well the year is finally coming to an end and I can say I overly enjoyed being your friend. Chris you have a different kind of personality making you very special. I know you (for a fact) will go very far in life! I wish you all smiles & laughter!

Love Always
Paula Watkins
(SR)

Chris I don't want to
really in this but I'll
write a dollar anything you
for about a quarter. You are
wonderful actor everything you
great wonderful! That's everything
is wonderful! I love you
wanted to write you
of me
really
ough
Always
the Panama is
tt. (You
re went to
on. Have a
summer!
! Love always
Dean "30"

Chris,
Well, we finally
made it through
Am. History. Always
remember the Panama
Canal Debate. (You
should have went to
Washington. Have a
terrific summer!
Good luck! Love always
Jean "30"

Kelly Foster
Chris,
Yair, a nice
I enjoyed all
the laughs we got
in French
See you next
year.
class.
I hope to
See you
Love
Darlene Parnell

Love
Bobbi
Johnson

Chris,
So what's a year in physiology
with a ~~person~~ like Mr. E. & how could
we possibly forget Wormsy Weemsy.
I know that you are always right
Chris even though I don't believe
in an Absolute Moralist. (Just kiddin')
You are about one of the ~~most~~ most
unique person's I have ever known.
Let me give you a piece of advice my
great uncle's cousin's mother once
told me: Don't assume anything
that way you won't make an
(assume) ass out of u or me!

Love always.
Paula Gibson
M. Gibson

FRIENDS (only)

CHRISSEY-BABY
HEY, I TRULY WISH YOU
WERE LEAVING WITH ME AND I
WAS STAYING WITH YOU THIS
YEAR. HEY, I'D, YH, REALLY LIKE
TO ~~BE~~ AROUND NEXT YEAR TO
KEEP YOU WINNING. KEEP IN
CONTACT!

I have been thinking
 of you very much lately
 and wondering how you
 are getting on.
 I hope you are well
 and happy. I am still
 here, but life is so busy
 now. I will write again
 soon. Love,
 Mary

Chris you're right about us "long hairs"
having to stick together. ya know these
teachers have really been a bunch of "bastards".

I hope you have a nice summer
and a enjoyable one at that!

Some time this summer you'll have
to come over and party at my
apt. because my old lady works
nights now at the hospital. So
Take care and Stay Cool.

Signed
James Wout
"79"

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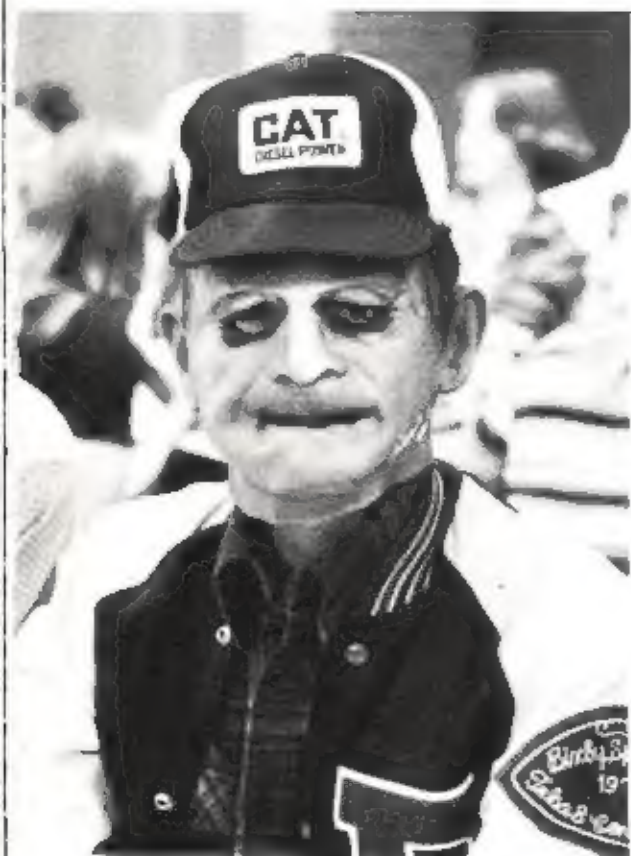
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To piss my life long
buddy and portman
in crime I will
miss you and
all my friends
Don Dummer

happiness



Spartans on the rise





More than just a catchy phrase for a yearbook theme, or a chant around a bonfire, "Spartans on the Rise" was a feeling shared by Bixby students and residents during '77 and '78. The growth of the community, aided by new businesses and homes, officially upgraded Bixby's classification from "town" to "city". Along with this change came the growth of school loyalty and support.

On campus students occupied new facilities, watched newer facilities being constructed, and acquainted themselves with changes in curriculum and faculty members.

The growth of the sports department made possible Bixby's first cross-country runner. In addition, two cars were added for driver's education as well as a new marching style for the band. Student-teacher seminars were scheduled throughout the year to bridge communication gaps. Most importantly, Bixby students seemed no longer to think of themselves as members of a small school system but as "Spartans on the Rise".

And then we have our Late risers!



1. "All I wanted was a sheet of paper!" sighs L. Ratcliff. 2. "Mrs. Collins, a funny thing happened to my assignment on the way to school . . ." and M. Goff hands in a late paper. 3. Emergency stops at the snack bar cause occasional class tardies. 4. An unknown senior repeats those "extra five minutes" of sleep until they run into first hour class. 5. Smoke a cigarette, go to your locker, and be on time to class? Good luck! 6. M. Embry gets caught trying to make up for lost time on the way to school.



It has been said that time waits for no man. But when your locker won't open, you run your party hose, or leave your books in the car, it would seem only fair if it were to slow down a bit.

At Bixby, unfortunately, your sprinting skills were tested when you were forced to run from the distant bandroom to second hour English during the five minute class change. And, if you left your books in your locker, you were sunk!

Of all the trials faced by BHS students, the problem of punctuality was most commonly understood. The new tardy system went into effect this year. It allowed students to go to class without an entrance slip from the office for the first three tardies. This helped cut down on congestion in the office. However, on that fourth tardy, it was still hard to explain to Mr. Stiles just exactly how you locked your keys in the car ... while the motor was running.





1. Flutists B. Parnell and D. Grogg help the band play the BHS fight song. 2. Spartan football players watch as the effigy of a Trojan football player is burned. 3. Members of the drill and football teams do a spirit dance around the bonfire.



Chris,
I have enjoyed
coaching you the
past two years & its
always 'fun' to coach
a winner. Set your goals
'high' for next year and
study with it/let it be
what it is (I wouldn't be lost)

We'll miss you,
but I know you will do
well. Good Luck Always
Much Love,
Mrs Coach

The population of BHS was composed of people from many different backgrounds. In Bixby there were kids of businessmen, farm men, mailmen, and oilmen. Along with these varying backgrounds came different lifestyles and points of view. The varied curriculum and activities offered by BHS permitted the fullest expression of this diversity of student life.

Chris -
You are a real
super-talent. You have
done fantastic in speech
this year. I don't know
how you could do any better
but knowing you, you'll
manage! You have one
of the best personalities
around and I know
you'll succeed at
anything you attempt.
I want to wish
you the best of
luck. See
ya next year
I need all
your help in
breaking that
new speech
coach in!

Rula
Watkins
Sr '79

STUDENT LIFE

"The way we were "



1 Seniors C. O'Brien and D. Davis illustrate "The Way We Were In '59-'60"! 2 Fordette Captain K. Boman proudly leads the drill team through the parade. 3. Regning football queen S. Gibson takes a leisurely tour through the Spartan kingdom. 4. The marching Spartans step sharply on their way to the pep assembly downtown. 5 A. Beers, G. Johnson, and D. Dumar portray original Spartans on the Junior float. 6 Early arriving football players anxiously await the coming parade. 7 Senior W. Snyder lends her voice to the flagpole cheers. 8 Sophomores hold a sock hop on one of the vehicles that composed their float entry

highlights BHS parade



A lot of imaginative preparation was involved in making this year's homecoming parade one of the best ever. The theme selected by the student senate, "The Way We Were", was put to good use by all three classes and float competition was really stiff. The queens and their attendants added beauty to the celebration while the teachers, dressed as they were in the "good ol' days", added the humor.

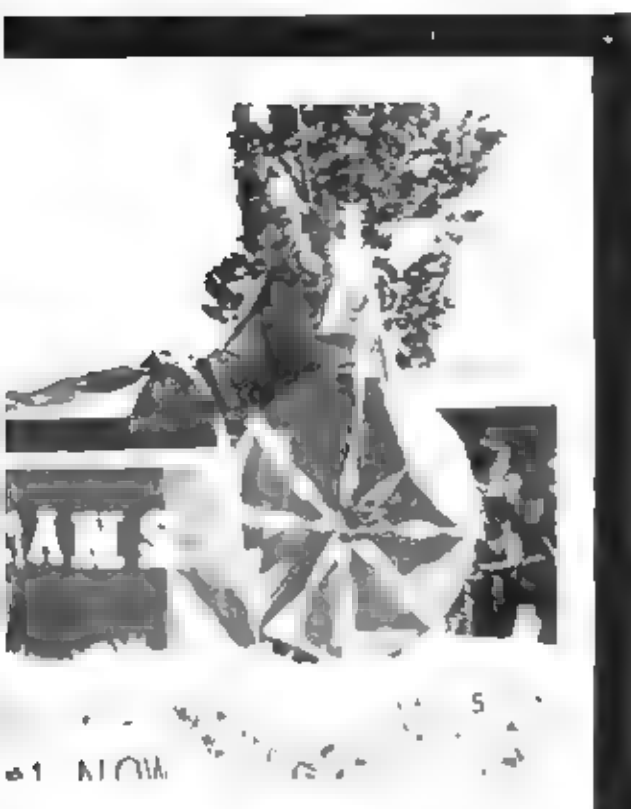
The baby faced seniors placed first in the float competition and received twenty dollars for their mobile nursery.

Second place was captured by the sophomore class. They traced history through a progression of classic and present-day cars and their contemporary fashion trends. As a result of their efforts, fifteen dollars was added to the sophomore treasury.

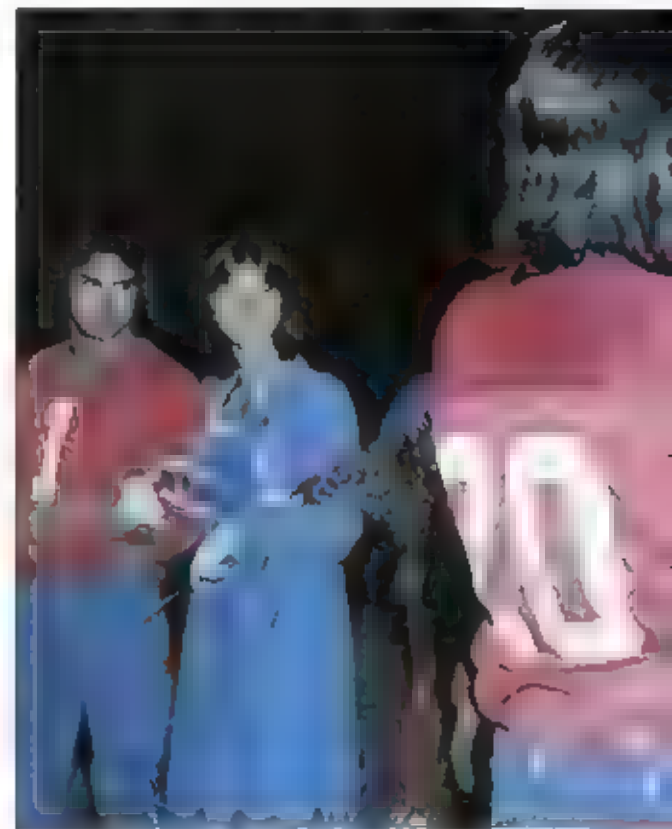
Third place went to the junior float which depicted the theme with a chariot and driver from ancient Sparta. They received ten dollars.

Others participating in the parade included representatives from the fire and police departments, bands and drill teams.

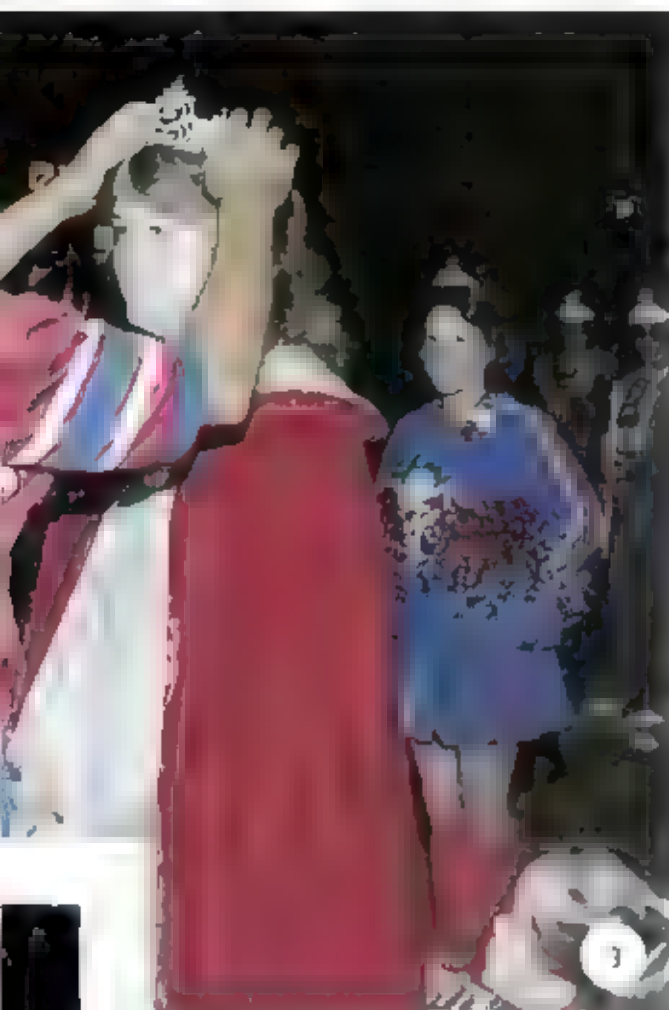
The parade ended at the flagpole downtown where everyone joined in the pep assembly that cheered the team to victory over Cleveland



Coronation clima



1 D Forrest displays her "Davey Crockett look" on Hat Day. 2 P Bender and R Raper touch the good luck Spartan sign as they run onto the field 3. C. O'Brien, S Cox, and L. Hamilton watch B Tiger crown S. Gibson as the '77-'78 football queen. 4. T. Copeland keeps spirit high during the ballgame 5 K McClarn, T. Mullins, and S Ryan go sock happy



Excitement was high this year as homecoming approached. The team had an undefeated record and was on its way to the state playoffs. As the week came nearer, everyone began to realize that homecoming events involved much more than the football team. The student senate began preparations for the dance, seniors began work on their "last" float, and the parade was organized.

On Monday of the week of Homecoming, Spirit Week began. Although this was only the third year of the event, it had already become a tradition during the Spartan season. Both students and teachers showed their great support by taking part in the various activities.

Day one was christened "Sneak Up and Sock It to 'em!". The halls were filled with rolled-up jeans, gauchos, and skirts, revealing dozens of pairs of wild socks and sneakers.

Tuesday took the title of "Spartans Are Tops", and students took advantage of being allowed to wear their hats in class.

Wednesday came with "A Touch of Class" and the young sophisticates appeared in suits, skirts and all their flair.

On Thursday everyone swore to "Turn the Indians Inside Out", and many Spartans wore their clothes inside out in spite of the discomfort.

Closing the week on Friday everyone dug out their "Farmer Jones" look to prove that "Bixby Spartans Are Best Overall!"

Friday night students and fans crowded the stadium to watch Bryan Tiger crown Sally Gibson. The football team provided a great ending for a spirited week by beating Cleveland 72-13.







A high school student at BHS had many of the same concerns that have affected students through the years. There were always rules to follow and people with whom one had to relate. However, the concerns of 1978 took students out of the confines of Bixby and challenged them to be more concerned with the world.

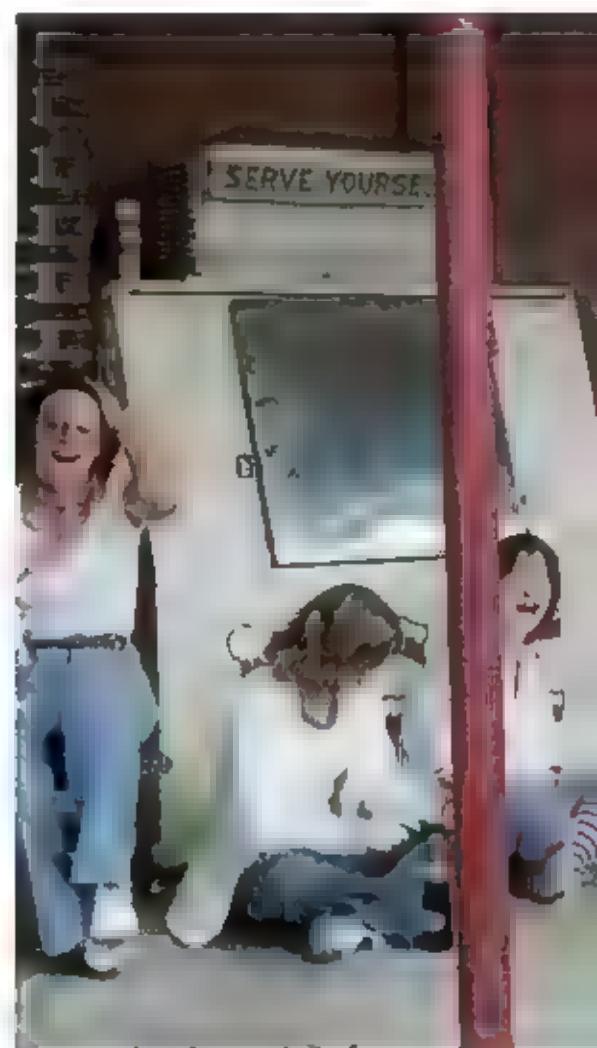
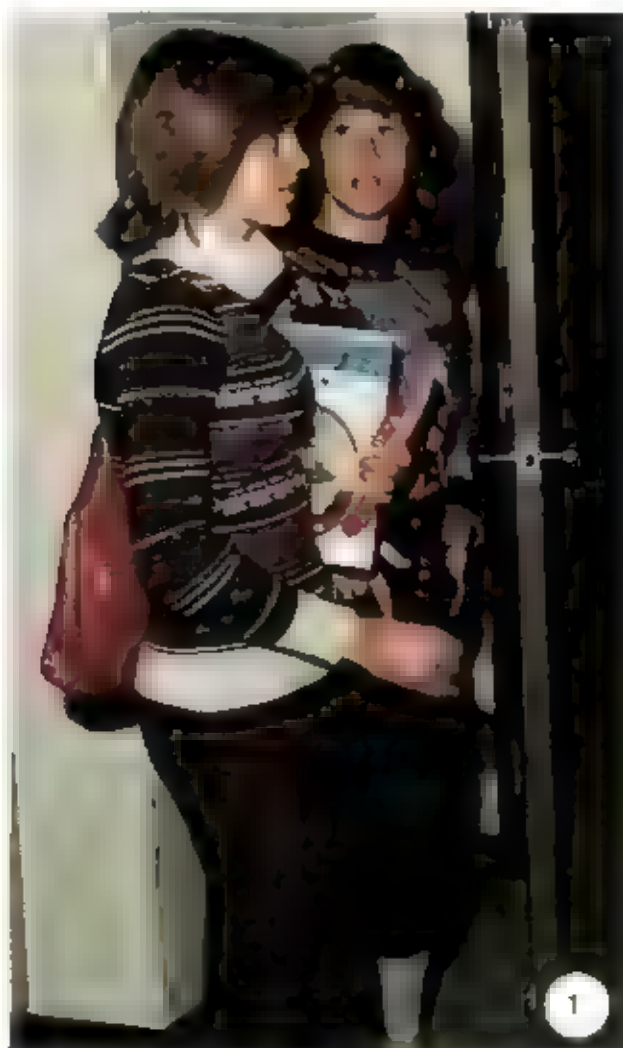
No one had to read the Wall Street Journal to know that inflation was going up. It merely took a date to show that money didn't go as far as before. Oil embargo? It affected students at BHS. A dollar's worth of gas would barely get one to Tulsa and back.

Students took part-time jobs and studied extra hours for college boards. The realities of the outside world were not foreign to students at BHS.

1. The price of gas even affects owners of economy cars as L. Swander discovers. 2. R. Beede, E. Downing, and A. Cartwright listen to some new rules from D. Stiles. 3. Taking the P.S.A.T. drives C. Jones to the brink of reality. 4. Popular teacher L. Gentry spends some time talking with her students.



1 B Butler and D Van Fleet wish that lunch lasted longer than 30 minutes. 2. Even at lunch, S Nasworthy and A. Flynn can't stand being too far from their "wheels". 3. L. Hamilton, P North, K Brooke and B Butler enjoy a good laugh as they eat lunch at Randolph's grocery. 4. S Dunsmore blesses the food of which this lunch bunch is about to partake



Out to lunch

If you ever walked through the halls of BHS during the last few minutes of fourth hour class, you probably heard the muffled noises of six hundred hungry Spartans gathering books in preparation for the 11:55 dash out the door!

Many kids had no classes scheduled for the two hours after lunch and ate at home or on the way to work. But for the rest of the students, lunch was a snackbar special eaten leisurely in the lobby, or a breakneck race against time and the service at local restaurants. Another favorite lunch spot was the front porch of Randolph's grocery. Often students skipped lunch altogether for a trip to the rec center or a country drive

From many different directions, students came together at 12:30 to rush for fifth hour class



The student-faculty parking lot, located centrally in our campus, was the appropriate focus of student activities.

In the mornings, cars began to drift in as early as 7:30 with some sleepy heads arriving as late as 7:58, two minutes before the bell.

During the warmer months of the year, students left their cars to congregate in various spots while waiting for the first bell. When the weather turned cooler, drivers tended to double up upon arrival, piling into the cars with the best stereo systems, the warmest heaters, and Sear's Die-Hard batteries. And, if you happened to leave your lights on in the morning fog, there was always some kind soul to be found with a handy set of jumper cables.

During Oklahoma spring rains, a combination of its low-lying location and hopelessly clogged drainage ditch resulted in the parking lot taking the appearance of a small lake. Many students resorted to removing their shoes, rolling up their jeans and literally wading to class. A lesson learned by all graduating Spartans was always keep a dry pair of socks in your locker.

Lunch began at 11:55 each day and many students headed for the parking lot. Nothing ever tasted quite so good as one of Marty's Spartan burgers eaten while lounging on the bumper of your friend's car.

Throughout the day, students made dozens of trips outside to retrieve forgotten books from their cars, then rushed to class to avoid still another unexcused tardy.

The school day ended at 2:30, and, with the exception of a few half-empty pop bottles and the ever-present speed bumps, our parking lot was remarkably empty by 2:45.





Park it here

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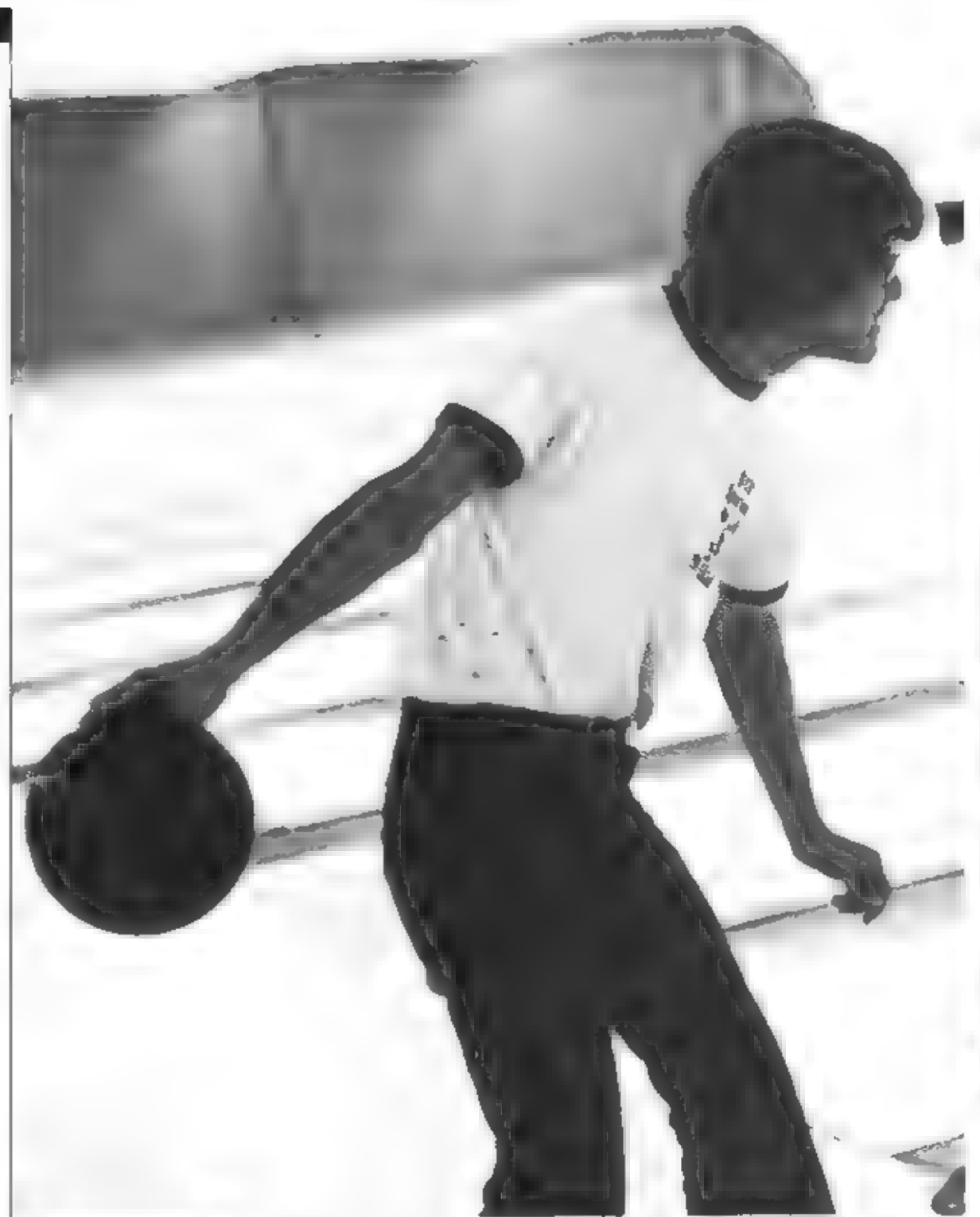
1. S. Laster, C. Westbury, S. Belic, and J. Caves take their lunch break in the wide open parking lot. 2. B. Easton cries for help as he gets caught up in the commotion of students parking cars. 3. W. Bain lends a hand to a friend in distress. 4. Students arriving early get choice parking spaces whereas late-comers have to fight for what they can get



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Free time costs

After a long week of school, the weekend usually meant a two day break from school and studies (at least until Sunday night) and a time for students to have some fun.

However, many students found weekend fun an expensive proposition with prices high for most activities. Seventy-five cents for a hamburger, fifty cents for a coke, \$3.25 for a movie, and sixty-five cents a line for bowling were just a few examples of the high entertainment costs which confronted students.

Most students who worked were not too discouraged by high prices until their depleted funds sent them home to the fireplace, popcorn and Saturday Night Live.



1 S. Walker tries to break his 65 point record
2 Many students enjoy going to the show on weekends. 3. J. Howell and K. Scott try their skill at pinball. 4. E. O Neil attempts to reach her goal



Student body chooses

The titles of Mr. and Ms. BHS were given to senior students thought by the student body to be best representative of Bixby High School students. The nominees were first narrowed down to three boys and three girls by the senior class, then opened for general voting. The honors were presented to Bryan Tiger and Jeanne McGouldrick

Each class then voted among themselves to choose their own class favorites. It was a difficult decision in each class with the votes so close in the senior class that the title was shared by two senior girls.



Mr. and Ms. BHS
Bryan Tiger and Jeanne McGouldrick

class representatives



Senior Class Favorites

Bryan Tiger

Jeanne McGouldrick

Sally Gibson



Junior Class Favorites

Greg Cullom

Shirly Ryan



Sophomore Class Favorites

Mark Neafus

Tia Basarich

Why did students attend sports events throughout the year? They went to support the team, of course, and to see the game. But the activities in the stands were not always related to the game being played. At times it was just as interesting to watch the spectators as it was to watch the game.

There was always that little corner filled with those who sought to be the paper-cup-popping champion of the season. And you could always find a hand-holding couple or two who were deep in conversation and oblivious to their surroundings. Restroom gossip sessions and concession stand waiting lines were just two more of the things that kept fans occupied. Cheerleaders and drill team performances were of interest to the male members of the audience.

A closer look at the games was taken elsewhere in this book. However, because it's almost impossible to have a sports' event without spectators, it seemed only fair that fans received equal time.



Let's look at our spectators





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1 Mr. Stiles tries to convince Mr. Sadler that he already bought a ticket. 2 L. Hamilton, R. Watkins, and K. Laster take a well-deserved break while working in the concession stand. 3 R. Hollingshead holds up the wall during a basketball game. 4 Wrestling cheerleaders provide another distraction for fans.



Fashion creates atmosphere

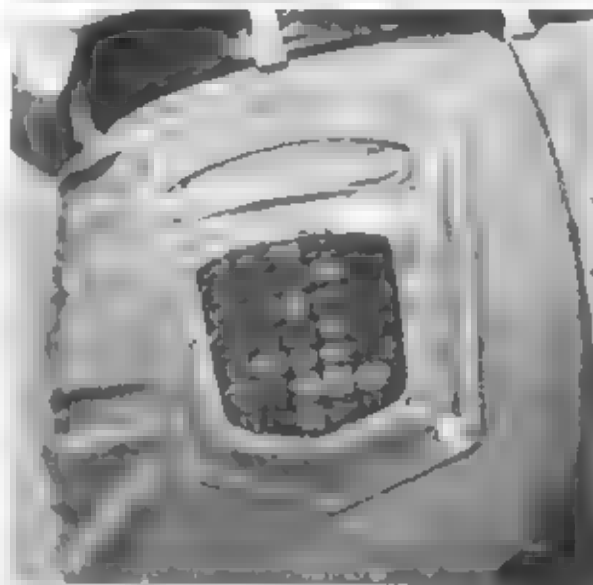
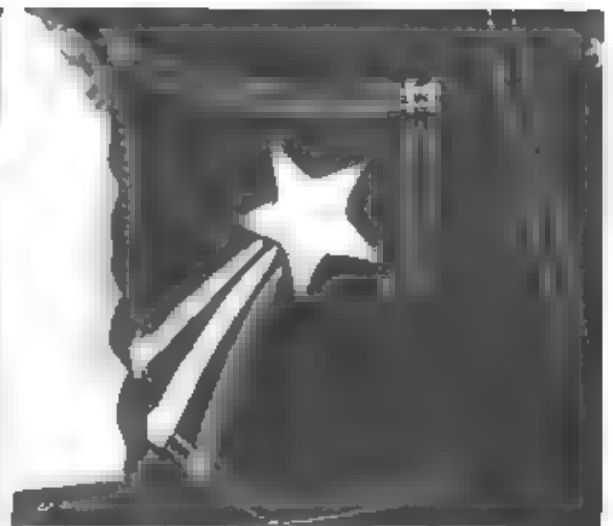
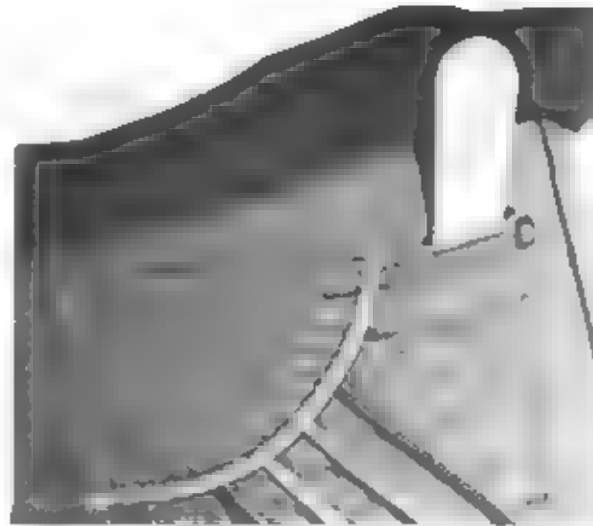
Quite prominent among the concerns of Bixby students were the fashion trends of 1977 and 1978. The recent popularity of disco music and styles had a great influence on the fashion styles of the year.

Included among popular fashions for girls were boots, dressy blue jeans and snappy t-shirts.

Boys' fashions ranged from goose down jackets and vests, flannel shirts, cold-weather mufflers and gloves, three piece suits for dressy occasions, to the ever popular blue jeans, baseball caps and earth shoes.

Although the title of most fashionable student was omitted from the Who's Who honors during the year, Bixby students kept up with styles and many sharp dressers were to be seen in the halls.

1. Jeans were seen everywhere. 2. S. Ryan wonders if Glamour magazine will accept her and her boots. 3. A. Thompson and M. Smith will only take their hat off for one thing — Mr. Stiles



Hobbies ease boredom

One aspect of student life that was seldom apparent at school itself was hobbies and interests of students outside of class.

One of the chief interests among male students was the maintenance and repair of their cars. Many girls found pleasure in needlepoint and embroidery, particularly during the gift-giving seasons. Other hobbies included reading, art, drama, music, animals and plants.



1. G. Holland likes to draw and plans to pursue a career in some aspect of art. 2. W. Bain hopes his Skoal can collection can make it into the Guinness Book of Records. 3. C. Dugan visits her favorite plant. 4. W. Snyder's many hours of piano practice pay off as she serves as accompanist for many events.



Students of the month





Students of the month were sponsored by the N.H.S. and chosen by the faculty. Each month two seniors, one boy and one girl, were chosen to represent that month. These seniors felt that it was a priviledge to be chosen as a student of the month.

1. September- Amy Hall and Carlton O'Brien
2. October- Lea Swander and Dennis Moore
3. November- Gena Holand and Marshall Goff
4. December- Sally Gibson and Jim Champion
5. January- Jeanne McGouldrick and Kevin Sparks
6. March- Kirsten Lopez and Bryan Tger
7. April- Renee Pearson and Doug Thompson
8. May- Linda Hay and Tim Collins
9. February- Audrey Rote and David Leigh

With the emergence of more relaxed learning atmospheres, it was not uncommon to find students engaged in various class-related games, discussions, and activities. To the onlooker, these students could appear to be standing around or merely talking about current events, but once involved in any of these special types of instruction, one could see the benefits gained by having good student-teacher relationships and comfortable environments.

1. M. Embry tells M. Christianson about last night's date. 2. K. Henson, L. Hay, L. Swander, S. Gibson, T. Neff, C. Weems, and K. Wilkerson play the mysterious thumb touchers at the third hour English Christmas party. 3. K. Cox and K. Wilkerson enjoy destroying R. Cariker's drawing. 4. J. McCollum and P. Watkins get excited at the thought of researching their term papers. 5. G. Holland disagrees with Mrs. Segner's German pronunciation. 6. Mr. Baker tells T. Kirkland, "Hands off! That cookie is mine!"



School has its lighter moments



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Plays add drama to B.H.S.





Included among the assemblies presented by this year's Speech Department, were productions of two one-act plays. They were a shortened version of "Flowers for Algernon" and "Sorry, Wrong Number".

"Flowers for Algernon" was presented entirely by the Competitive Speech class and was taken to Regional One-Act competition at Mason High School. Cast members included John White, Chris Jones, Fred Fialkowski, Scott Turner, Patti Cox, Paula Watkins, Susie Brock, Scott Johnson, Bobbi Johnson, Jeff Selvidge and Robin Tutton. The remaining class members served as the indispensable backstage crew.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" was a suspense story set in the home of a New York invalid who overheard telephoned plans for her own murder. Cast members in this production included Patti Cox, Paula Watkins, Scott Mavers, Tracy Whitehead, Lisa Grindstaff, Paula Watkins, Melissa Jones, Audrey Rote, Tim Nunley and Mike Embry.

Both casts put in a great deal of work under the direction of Mrs. Clack and gave very successful performances.

1 J. White pays his last respects to his dear friend 2 S. Turner tells C. Jones and F. Fialkowski how the story really went 3 P. Watkins says "Sorry sir, you must have the wrong number." 4. P. Cox can't remember the number she first dialed 5 R. Tutton shows B. Johnson how to look like a million dollars

Bixby feels bite of

Northeastern blizzards, some of the worst in the nation's history, left many homes in Kentucky, Illinois, and Ohio without heat and electricity. Cars abandoned on highways were lost deep in snowdrifts and many people were literally "snowed-in" at their homes.

While problems in Bixby were not quite so severe, low temperatures and icy roads provided hazardous conditions. The first week of second semester contained two days of snow holidays and many students dusted off old sleds and took advantage of snowy hills. Although conditions improved little, the schools opened and students bundled up and once again made their ways carefully to school. In spite of their best efforts, many drivers found themselves "slip-sliding away" and had to be pushed, pulled, or towed out of ditches.

Long after many people had abandoned hope for sunshine, the weather warmed up, the snow melted, and the kids struggled through mud on their way to school.



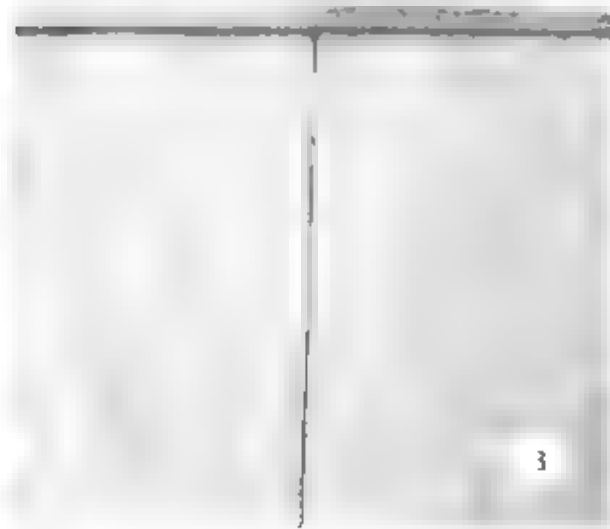
1. D. Depriest imitates a snowman. 2. K. Wellman and C. Dugan discover that after all their work they uncovered the wrong car. 3. To avoid leaving the warmth of their car, students eat lunch at the Sonic on snow days. 4. C. Boone can't find his car under all the snow. 5. A. Montgomery and T. Anderson find yet another good reason for owning a van.

northern blizzards





Anytime is
meeting time





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Club members discovered that in order to be involved in an effective organization, they had to go to a lot of meetings. Since attendance at these meetings required getting up early, giving up lunch or staying after school, many students did not put forth the necessary effort.

Those who did manage to take their own free time and devote it to their club were rewarded with the satisfaction that they were the true members of that club. Without them, the various events, functions, and projects that were accomplished during the year by these organizations would have been impossible.

1. K. Ness and L. Swander discuss year book finances. 2. Refreshments add good taste to Spanish IV meetings. 3. M. Goff presides over a student senate discussion. 4. Mrs. Sellars and D. Thompson give up lunch hour for an NHS meeting. 5. Howard Twilley speaks before the FCA members. 6. Cheerleaders practice before an inevitable Spartan victory.

Twerps fill the halls of B.H.S.



1. M. Driscoll basks at his twerp chore of carrying L. Ledbetter's purse 2. R. Hollingshead and D. Leigh wonder when Aubrey last swept the floor 3. "The things we girls go through sighs D. Hay to T. Lawhorn

During February, the Student Senate sponsored two days of slavery that were fondly christened "twerp" days. On day one, any boy could purchase a "twerp" button for the moderate price of 25¢ and choose a girl to do his bidding. But if the boy was over-zealous in giving commands, he found the tables turned on the second day when the girls were given their chance for vengeance.

Some "twerpy" activities included the rolling up of pant legs, skipping through the hallways with armloads of books and "twerps" driving "twerpers" to lunch. An extra two minutes were allotted between classes to carry out antics.

Teachers participated right alongside students and although an "untwerpable" exemption could be purchased for 50¢, few were bought. The fun provided a welcome break in snowy February and probably started a romance or two.



Cupid strikes again!

The snow and ice of February didn't prevent Cupid from coming to Bixby in 1978 and he left his remembrances in many happy ways.

Along with the valentine corsages sold by the National Honor Society, several other flowers appeared in the hallways in the hands of many lucky young ladies. Boxes of candy and cards were exchanged while couples whispered plans for Valentine's Evening dates.

The day was celebrated in many smaller ways too, with friends exchanging penny valentines and candy slogan hearts.

There were many things that signified the holiday, but the nicest reminders were the smiling faces of those who knew that they were somebody's Valentine.



1. T. Anderson shows off her Valentine's Day presents to T. Mullins and S. Robertson 2. C. Shiew receives a little help with her corsage 3. L. Hay, J. McGouldrick and C. Shiew help deliver corsages.



A bit

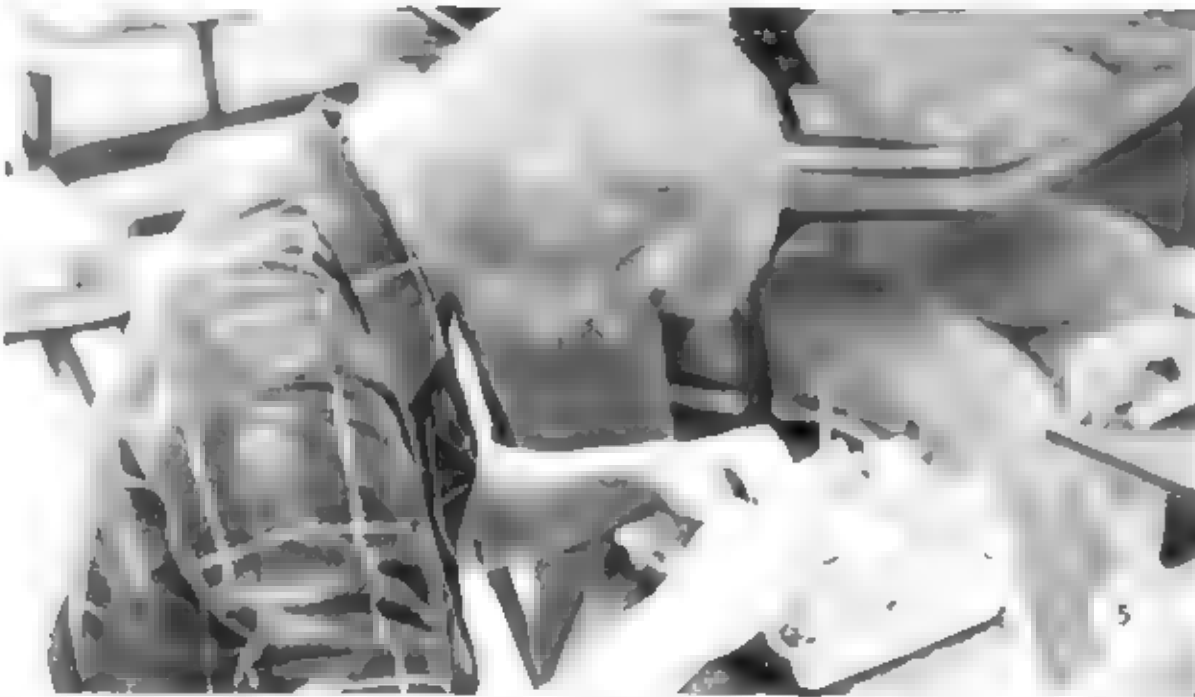


1. B.H.S. cheerleaders are on the road to state. 2. S. Cox disagrees with the ref's last call. 3. Coach K. McElroy plans a strategic defensive play. 4. C. Jones asks "Do you think we could pass for twins?" 5. Doctor T. Cole performs major surgery. 6. A. Loftin, and J. Selvidge practice up on their scientific procedures. 7. R. Hutchison asks Mr. Earsom, "Is 120 over 70 okay?"

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So, if you looked at these pages and thought that they were comprised of a bunch of unrelated pictures, you need to take another look. After all, what is a student body of any school but a group of individuals thrown together, a bit of this and that

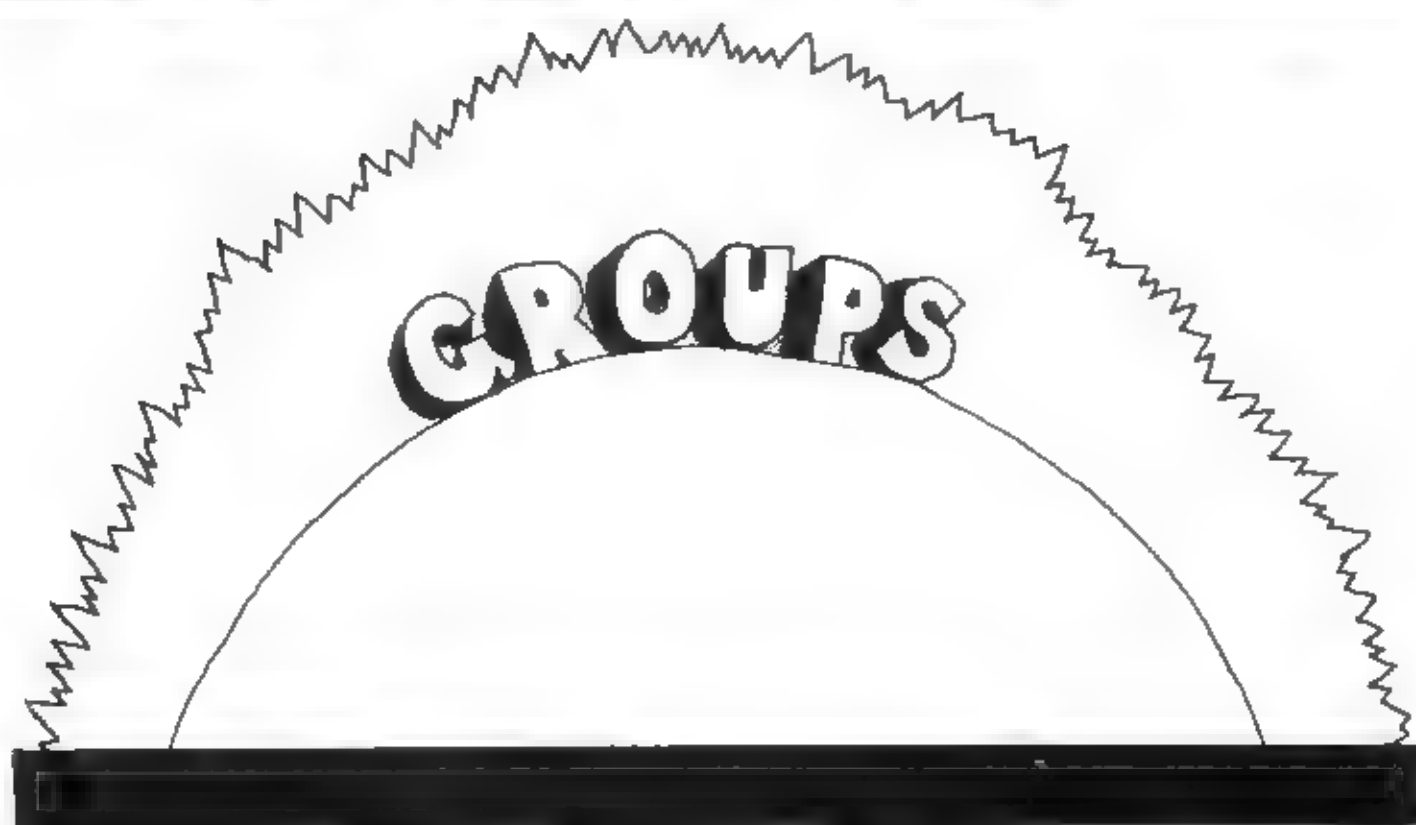
1. S. Dunning runs to help lead and promote spirit during an assembly. 2. Members of the football team really get down to the cheers in a pep assembly. 3. During O.I.P.A. workshop at Norman, yearbook staff members take time out to experiment with the camera. 4. A Rote says, "He's mine. A. Hall, all mine!"





Groups sponsored different activities and gave students a chance to know each other better. Student Senate, an organization which involves everyone indirectly, sponsored dances, homecoming week, and spirit days. One of the new groups, was Student-Teacher Administration Relations (STAR). Members were chosen according to their interest and ability to get along with others. The French Club was reorganized this year and joined other foreign language clubs in making a new set of pep signs in undecipherable languages. Sports created widespread enthusiasm among Bixby residents, while vocational clubs drew the interest of students concerned with learning skills for use after graduation.

Even though some groups were not as popular as others, they all gave students an introduction to new areas or a chance for greater growth in familiar subjects.



The 1977-78 Student Senate planned and sponsored many activities during the school year. Along with the customary dances for Homecoming and Christmas, the senate supported Spirit Week festivities before the Homecoming game.

The major goal of the senate was to be a voice for the student body. They worked to uncover student opinions and ideas, then put them into action. This effort helped them to become a true "Students' Senate."

1. P. Cox tells her side of the story. 2. S. Sparlin reminisces his cowboy and Indian days on the "Spartans are Tops" day the Senate sponsors. 3. S. Phillips flashes another one of her Ultra Bright smiles. 4. Members of the Student Senate are: Bottom row: J. Lauerman, J. McGouldrick, S. Walker, C. Jones, D. Thompson, M. Sadler. Second row: M. Wheat, J. Brunkalla, R. Hollingshead, M. Goff, J. Selvidge, K. Cox, F. Frakowski, B. Easton. Third row: L. Grindstaff, C. Shiew, T. Mullins, T. Basarich, P. Cox, L. Tackett, V. Townsend, A. Rote. 5. A. Lofton and J. Selvidge help with the marquee the Senate sponsors along with the NHS. 6. K. Cox, J. McGouldrick, T. Mullins, & T. Basarich consider Senate Business.

Senate promotes spirit





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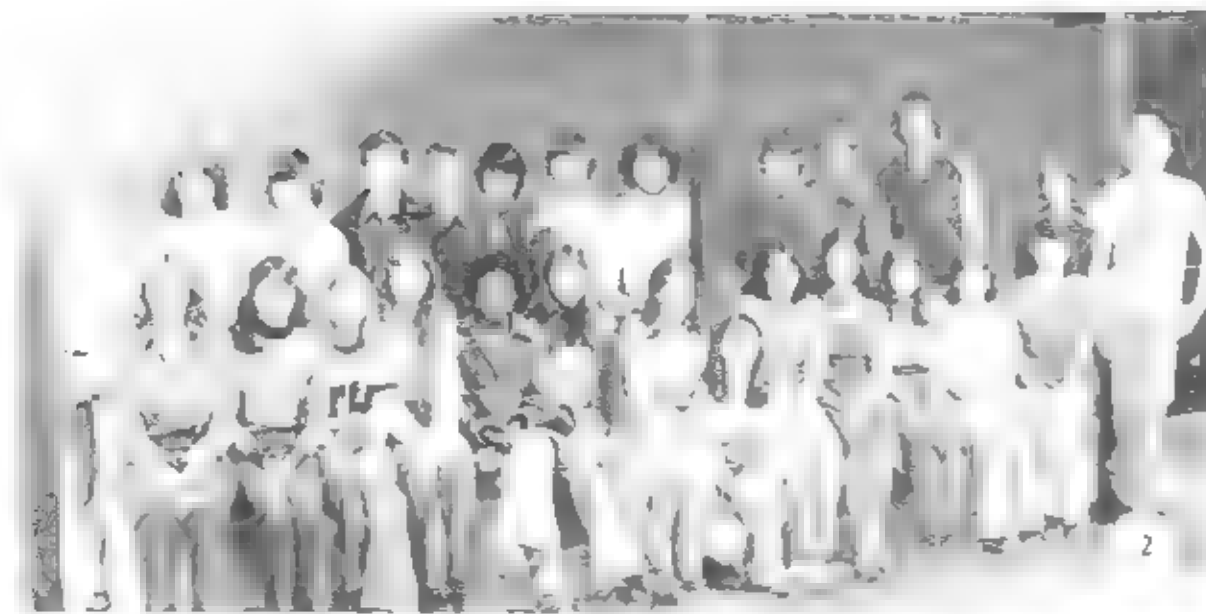
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Requirements for membership in the National Honor Society at BHS were a grade-point of 3.0 and acceptance by the membership.

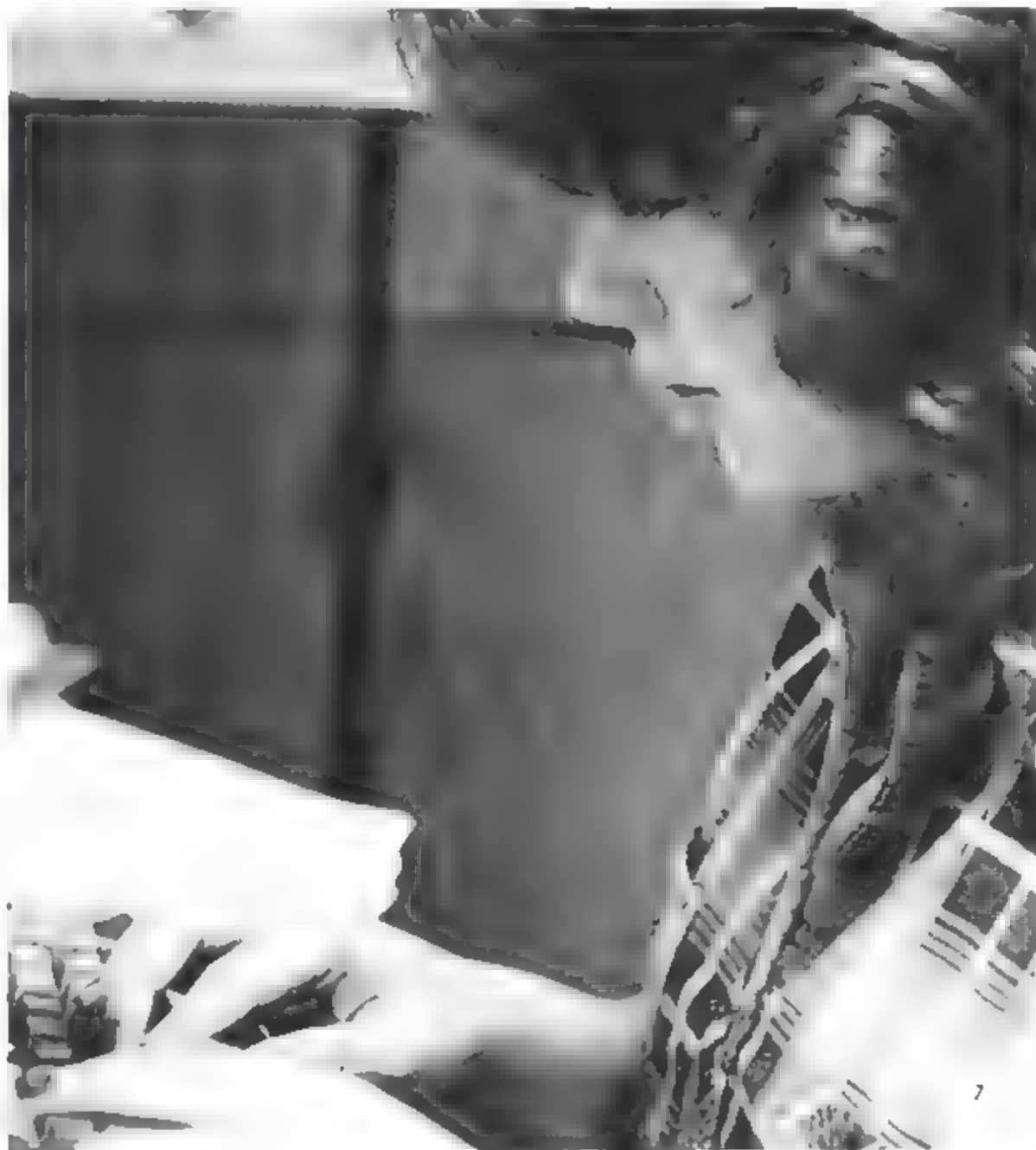
The group had various fund-raising activities during the year. At Thanksgiving time, turkey-grams were sold and students were able to send one to their favorite pilgrim for only fifty cents. In February, the NHS sold suckers with the profit going to the Heart Fund.



NHS sells turkey-grams



Aides assist faculty



1 P. Moore, D. Moore, G. Holland, A. Hall, and A. Rote find out that N.H.S. meetings mean bringing sack lunches 2 Bottom row S. Gibson, J. McGouldrick, R. Pearson, G. Holland, M. Goff, T. Cumminsky, C. Shiew, L. Swander, P. Moore, A. Rote, A. Hall, J. Perry, L. Hay Row 2 D. Breidenbach, C. O'Brien, D. Moore, D. Thompson, D. Thompson, R. Gates, K. Sparks, K. Cox, J. White, B. Reed, A. Lofton Mrs. Burgess, J. Selvidge, 3. Sr. Atten., G. Holland, N.H.S. Sweetheart, L. Swander; Jr. Atten., C. Shiew. 4 F. Smentowski wonders "Why won't you all listen to me?" 5 B. Morris finds herself constantly checking out books as Mrs. Sellers' aide 6 Aides, Row 1: J. Bowman, S. Johnson, A. Thompson, B. Reed, A. Flynn, K. Cox, B. White, A. Rote, L. Swander, C. Weems Row 2: T. Copeland, S. Johns, A. Porche, N. Brown, L. Garrison, S. Dunning, S. Ryan, J. Burns, B. Butler, C. Ross, L. Jackson, A. Hall, C. Shiew, G. Johnson, J. White Row 3 D. Mainard, S. Conger, S. Gibson, S. Brock, K. Garrison, C. Lawson, L. Jamilton, S. Wilyard, V. Howell, T. Mullins, K. Bowman, T. Cox, G. Fry, J. Sheridan, J. Perry, T. Edwards Row 4 R. Houston, J. Elickson, K. Edmondson, R. Guthrie, D. Henderson, S. Lafferty, B. Morris, L. Burns, F. Mooney, J. Robinson, C. Doan, S. Bowman, A. Johnson, J. Burgess, K. Foster, R. Howell, B. Parnell. 7 S. Bowman shows off her typing skills for Mrs. Ewing

Yearbook- an annual project



The yearbook staff began working before school started last summer to move into their new offices in the junior high building. Care was taken to establish a semblance of order although that order rarely prevailed during the course of the year. It was not an unusual sight to behold tables strewn with pictures, pages, and miscellaneous forms of disorder as the staff endeavored to meet their ever-pressing deadlines on time.

Wednesday lunches in the rooms were initiated out of the necessity to bring the members of the staff who had various class times together with the rest of the group to receive assignments and instructions. These lunches were continued throughout the school year and were occasionally converted into birthday parties to combine work with fun.

During the spring and fall, Oklahoma University sponsored a day for the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association. The Yearbook staff participated in this event and benefited from the workshops and lectures that were conducted there.

The entire staff was pleased with the product of their efforts and felt that the year was an enjoyable one.





1. A. Rote, A. Hall, P. Cox and L. Swander hold a friendly conference with Mr. Bayes. 2. Staff members pose for a picture at O.I.P.A. Day. 3. Yearbook staff, sitting on slide A. Lofton, S. Walker, L. Due, K. Ness, K. McClain, T. Mullens, L. Grindstaff, A. Hall, L. Poffen, D. Morris and Editor L. Swander. Standing, Sponsor D. Powell, P. Cox and A. Rote. 4. L. Poffen, D. Morris, T. Mullens and K. McClain work overtime.



S tudent T eacher A dministration R elations

In 1977-78 there was a group known as STAR- an organization unique to Bixby High School. Although this group got its beginnings in 1976-77 it did not fully develop until the next year with the appointment of Mr. Marion Bayles as principal.

The main goal of this group was to open communication between all parts of the Bixby School System and to look for answers to problems faced by Bixby students and faculty members.

The eight members of this group functioned equally without officers. They met weekly with their sponsors, Mr. Mark Sadler, Mr. Jim Lauerman, and Mr. Marion Bayles. All meetings were open to anyone interested in bringing a proposal before the group or just wanting to listen in.

All day seminars were scheduled monthly to deal with as many students as possible while opening communications.

STAR was a group with faith in Bixby High School and a group that wanted to help it continue to improve.

1. STAR members: M Embry, S. Dearing, C Jones, P Cox, P Dumas, M Jones, S Turner, K. Brant, Mr. Bayles, Mr. Lauerman, Mr Sadler. 2. S. Dearing, K. Brant, P Cox, C Jones, M. Jones and S. Turner relax after competing a communications' seminar



"Sorry, Wrong Number" rings up



The drama department continued to grow this year with the addition of a competitive dramatics class. This class dealt solely with the selection, preparation and presentation of materials for tournament use.

Another class making up this department was speech. A great deal of emphasis was placed on the writing and delivery of public speaking events and students were also able to enjoy some duet acting projects.

A major backbone to the department was provided by the stagecraft crew. These students learned set design and construction, then went to work on projects of their own. Sets for the productions of "Flowers for Algernon" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" were provided by these students who also served as the backstage crew during these plays.

Early in the year the lighting system in the auditorium was completely repaired. During the second semester all of Mrs. Clack's classes moved out of the auditorium and into the new fine arts building which allowed classes to be held in a more controlled environment.



1. Drama Club members: S. Johnson, F. Fialkowski, T. Neff, G. Holland, M. Christianson, M. Embry, P. Cox, C. Jones, D. Hancock, K. Smith, Mrs. Clack, J. Selvidge, J. Brunkalla, J. White, S. Mavers, M. Jones, C. Weems, A. Rote, B. Johnson, S. Brock, L. Parkhill, P. Watkins Bottom B. Easton, K. Wellman, S. Turner. 2. J. White and S. Turner try out for parts in "Sorry, Wrong Number". 3. D. Clack doubles as drama coach and janitor as she sweeps the stage. 4. Stagecraft M. Goff, B. Butler, L. Garrison, J. Kirkendall, Mrs. Clack, K. Wellman, S. Taley, K. Dolan, D. Hancock, G. Holland, M. Embry.

DECA prepares students

Distributive Education Clubs of America, a three year course, prepared students for the business world and developed leadership. DECA taught business management and how to find job opportunities.

DECA also sponsored community projects such as fund raising programs for the handicapped.

1 DECA queen and attendants Soph atten, M Havener, sr. atten; J Burns, queen C Dugan, jr. atten; S. Roberts

2 G. Javine works hard to earn her credit in DECA



Members of DECA are from top to bottom G Javine, B. Morris, S. Roberts, A. Watkins, B Buars, S. Graham, W Bain, L. McConnel, P Forrest, Y. Sterling, K. Hogan, T. Leatherwood, S. Tarrants M Havener, T. Summers,

A. Flynn, W Nichols, R. Snodgrass, M Watkins, B. Rogers, M Dugan, B. Haney, C Dugan, J. Burns, A. Johnson, C. Thomas, T. Edmondson, M. Young, L. Hampton, M Summers, B. Fitzgerald, J Worth, M Howell, K



Swanson, M Portillo, W Morris, B Baker, D Belic, R. Christian, J. Champlain, B. Chapman, J. Jones, V. Armstrong, M Watkins, S Coppedge, B McCartney, T. Sprouse, L. Lindsay, B Dailey, and sponsor B Fultz

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization that consisted of the athletes with a religious background. The members met every other week in "huddles" and discussed the basic belief of Jesus Christ.

FCA was a service organization to the public. They raised money for food for needy families.

The National president of FCA was Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Once a year the organization had a national meeting at Oral Roberts University.



1. L. Smith, T. Gibson, and S. Walker sell license plates to raise money. 2. FCA schedules S. Davis to talk to the student body about Christian living with respect to high school life. 3. Members of FCA are
Top row: K. Sparks, M. Wheat, P. Bender, M. McGuire, S. Walker, M. Hallum, A. Thompson, B. White, G. Watson, M. Driscoll, T. Rayon, K. Wilkerson, C. O'Brien, K. Cox, J. Selvidge, D. Zwahlen, R. Hurst, D. Shiew, Sponsor, C. Risner. Row 2: D. Wing, A. Bullock, L. Grindstaff, K. McClain, L. Smith, L. Morgan, E. Sheperd, K. Ewing, K. Hargis, L. Hatley, G. Johnson, A. Beers, D. Goswick, V. Townsend, L. Presley. Row 3: M. Geller, T. Downing, T. Basarich, T. Gibson, S. Cox, T. Mullins, and K. Scoggins.



The theme for the FHA this year was "Tomorrow's Parents Want Healthy Babies." The FHA held a panel discussion with senior citizens on pregnancy and birth defects 50 years ago. They also watched a presentation of films on birth defects by the March of Dimes. The Childbirth Education Association was invited to show films and speak to the FHA on pregnancy and healthy babies. In February, the FHA members had their annual Sweetheart Banquet and in April they travelled to Oklahoma City for the FHA state meeting. Through all these events the members of the FHA were better prepared to be the future homemakers of America.



Events keep FHA busy

1. Row 1: A. Smalling, K. Garrison, G. Smith. Row 2: M. Young, K. Simas, J. Manley, T. Cummisky. Row 3: B. Cumbey, T. Edmondson, V. Gibson, P. Keene, F. Mooney, Sponsor, Mrs. Bell, B. Martin, K. Fingerlin, D. Duncan, T. Whited, C. Martin. 2. J. Manley, F. Mooney, and V. Gibson sit proudly in front of their display for FHA. 3. F. Mooney, M. Thompson, and S. Schulke start the decorating for the Sweetheart Banquet



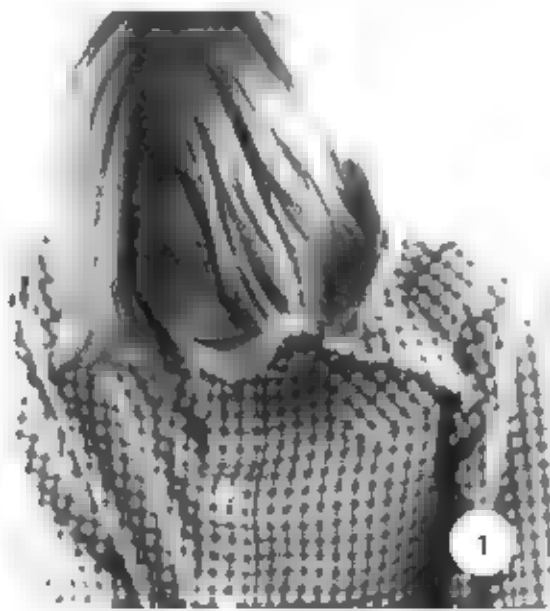


The FFA had quite a few projects that they worked on this year. In the new Vo-Ag building, which they seemed to enjoy, some of the mechanical projects were working on trailers and feeders. The FFA animal projects were showing and exhibiting sheep, beef and swine. To raise funds for their banquet, FFA members sold sausage.

1. Bottom Row: Sponsor D. Ensley, E. Downing, M. Watkins, E. Shatswell, D. Quinn, M. Christianson. Second Row: J. Robinson, R. Snodgrass, W. Morris, R. Cariker, M. Bohnefeld, T. Moore, S. Stevenson, R. Beady. Third Row: L. Smentowski, B. Clay, T. Lomax, E. Smith, D. Marchant. Fourth Row: M. Lenhart, M. Young, D. Ramey, P. Dunlap, D. Gehle, M. Marshall, W. Bohnefeld. Fifth Row: J. Gehle, D. Robertson, G. Cole. 2. FFA Sweetheart Mary Young. 3. W. Bohnefeld and E. Shatswell decorate the new Vo-Ag building.

FFA enjoys new building





Read all about it!

Putting together a typical issue of the Spectrum was an intricate task calling for close teamwork and the meshing of several skills. First, the stories making up the issue were composed and positioned on a miniature version of the paper called a "dummy," a name no doubt inspired by the feeling of those faced with the task of conjuring up newsworthy ideas at 8:00 in the morning.

Upon completion of the dummy, ads were secured, reports collected, and pictures taken. Once written, the articles were submitted to the editor or Ms. Miguez for correction and approval.

Once approved, the articles, headlines and ads were arranged and laid down on the boards for the layout copy, where mistakes were corrected and pictures added. Finally, the copy was sent to the printers, and, once printed, was folded and sold to an eager public.

1 Editor P. Dumas checks copy before the paper goes to press. 2. Journalism staff: Bottom Row: R. Hollingshead, L. Presley, V. Townsend, A. Montgomery, L. Lindsey, L. Due, S. Gibson, D. Hegwerd, Row 2: D. Henderson, D. Mahaffey, B. Tiger, D. Miguez, P. Dumas, M. Baker, C. O'Brien. 3. S. Gibson and C. O'Brien watch R. Hollingshead paste up the paper





German Club visit Gerti's

Frau Segner's German Club members kept busy this year with such diverse activities as a bowling party and a menu sampling at Gerti's. In November, they challenged the French and Spanish Clubs to a basketball tournament from which the Huns emerged victors.

Officers for the German Club included Dennis Moore, President; Lisa Cashion, Vice-President; Suzanne McCrary, Secretary; and Gena Holland, Reporter. Public relations matters for the Club were handled by Gena Holland and Joe and Michelle Pearson.

1. German club members K. Wellman and D. Bridenbach study German grammar during class. 2. Club Members: J. Pearson, C. Warwick, M. Clayton, T. Rayon, D. Hancock, R. Jones, L. Cashion, D. Briedenbach, J. Brunkalla, M. Pearson, B. Beecher, G. Ketchum, G. Holland, P. Duma, S. Phillips, C. Pfahl, D. Moore, B. Tiger, S. Pfahl, W. Tinkle, N. Fish, Mrs. Segner, K. Wellman



Francais est drole!*



After an absence of one year, 1977-78 saw the return of French to the Bixby High School curriculum. Under the instruction of Mrs. Schmidt, the French club was combined with the class.

Several activities took place during the course of the year. On a trip to J.P. Sousa's, many students found that French food was appealing. For their Christmas celebration, they prepared the same type of food that the French serve for their holidays.

***French is Fun!**

1 Kneeling J. Shatswell, C. Jones, M. Roberts, P. Dumas. Back Row: J. Norton, G. Rice, L. Grindstaff, K. McClain, D. Parnell, Mrs. Schmidt, K. Burgess, M. Wright, K. Smith. 2. K. Smith, K. Burgess and J. Shatswell display French delicacies. 3. G. Rice and D. Parnell eagerly await their French class.

¡Español es un fiesta!*



Because of the large number of students enrolled in Spanish this year, the classes were taught by two teachers, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Wood. Most of the Spanish students participated in the Spanish club.

The Spanish club collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving time. The members also took a trip to Casa Bonita to try out the rich, spicy Mexican foods. For Christmas, some talented students made pinatas to be used at the Christmas fiesta. In the Spanish classes, the students learned the language and the Spanish club activities added to their knowledge and understanding of the Spanish culture.

*Spanish is a party!



1. T. Rodgers tells K. Scoggins of his many Spanish explorations. 2. Hats off to Mrs. Schmidt! 3. Members of the Spanish club are: J. Ellickson, C. Dugan, T. Mullins, S. Cox, B. Williams, T. Ryan, S. Anderson, P. Moore, D. Wing, L. Rush, V. Townsend, J. Dankbar, M. Sandlin, B. Creath, K. Kincaid, J. Campbell, R. Monigold, S. Sarmiento, L. Bittle, K. Allen, M. Geller, C. Boehler, M. Calam, T. Rodgers, C. Boone, L. Allen, K. Fingerlin, C. Schmidt, L. Swander, K. Scoggins, B. Martin, T. Whited, S. Calan, D. Shiew, G. Watson, N. Brown, C. Shiew, M. Driscoll, G. Johnson, C. Dolan, L. Odum, R. Hollinghead, V. Troutman, J. Champlain, L. Marcum, T. Nunley.

Spartones note success

The Spartones was a select group of vocalists who performed on different occasions throughout the school year. They sang for the Chamber of Commerce, the Basketball Banquet, graduation exercises and participated in various contests. They rehearsed every Wednesday after school and provided many enjoyable musical moments for their listeners.

1. Bottom Row: A. Kennedy, S. Willyard, L. Jackson, D. Morris, A. Rote, A. Hall, D. Forrest, P. Forrest Row 2: P. Moore, L. Burns, D. Depriest, D. Lee, C. Turner, J. King, W. Snyder, P. Watkins
2. D. Lee practices for the Christmas Concert.
3. P. Moore and D. Depriest look over some new music.





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Choir excels at contests

The Choir began the year practising for the O.S.U. Thanksgiving Choral Festival and ended with the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid. Throughout the year, they held two concerts for the school and the community and participated in District competition at Nowata.

To demonstrate their pride in the Bixby, the members had matching T-shirts made to wear at contests and casual performances.



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1 Bottom Row: J. King, L. Jackson, V. Gibson, C. Newman, B. Spangler, G. Smith, P. Forrest, S. Willyard, W. Snyder, D. Lee, and L. Gentry. Row 2: K. Allen, J. Manley, K. Ness, S. Chancey, P. Moore, C. Westberry, A. Hall, A. Rote, P. Watkins, B. Johnson, and D. Forrest. Row 3: L. Burns, A. Kennady, K. Lawson, T. Whited, L. Parkhill, K. Edmondson, D. Morris, D. Depriest, C. Turner, S. Brook, and M. Murphy. 2. A. Rote and D. Depriest ride as Miss and Mr. Music during the Homecoming Parade. 3. C. Westberry, L. Burns and Miss Gentry practice for contest. 4. Officers: Rep. L. Jackson, Hist. D. Morris, Pres. A. Rote, V. Pres. A. Hall, and Treas. D. Forrest



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Marching units entertain

The Fordette drill team underwent several changes this year. For the first time since its organization, the drill team did not meet during a regular class period but relied on after school rehearsals for practice of their routines. Another difference was the return to marching with the band instead of appearing only as a feature.

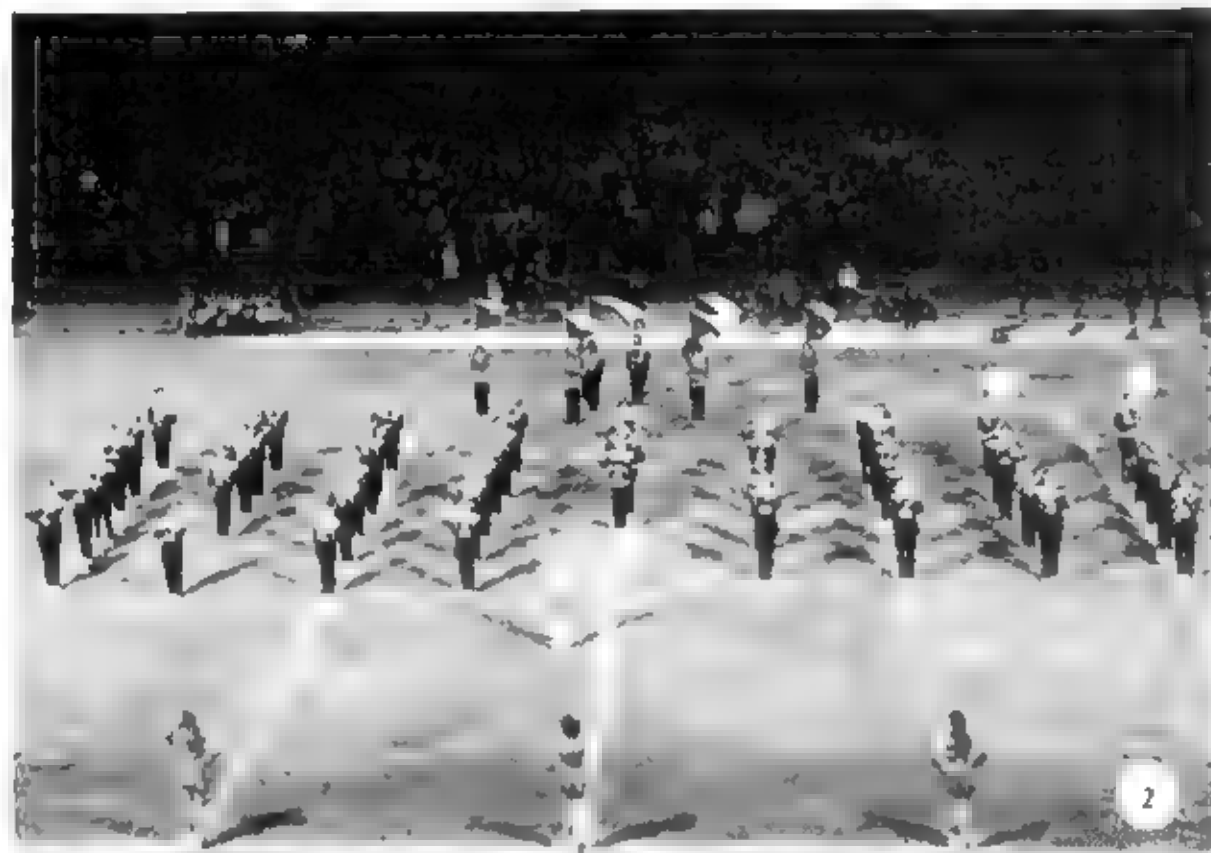
The Fordettes made new uniforms early in the year to add to their dress choices and to brighten their appearance. To raise funds for special projects, they sold red, white and blue balloons at games to be released at kick-off. Later in the year they sold plants to wind up their financial campaign.

Performing not only at football games but also at basketball games and pep assemblies, the Fordettes boosted spirit throughout the school all year long.

1. S. Willyard and A. Hall boogie to the beat. 2. Bottom Row: D. Morris, K. Edmondson, R. Guthrie, S. Willyard, V. Thompson, A. Hall, C. Shiew. Row 2: K. Ness, S. Bowman, S. Callan, K. Bowman, G. Holland, A. Rote, D. Mainard, D. Hay. 3. K. Ness prays that a big gust of wind doesn't blow in



The marching Spartans were one of the most faithful organizations at BHS. They performed at every football game and were outstanding in the Oklahoma State Fair Parade in Oklahoma City. When Christmas-time came they presented their annual Christmas program as well as marching in the Christmas parade. In the middle of the year they travelled to Muskogee for District Contest in concert performances. In the spring they combined work with play and competed in a contest at Six Flags over Texas. They ended the year by moving into their new facilities in the Fine Arts Building.



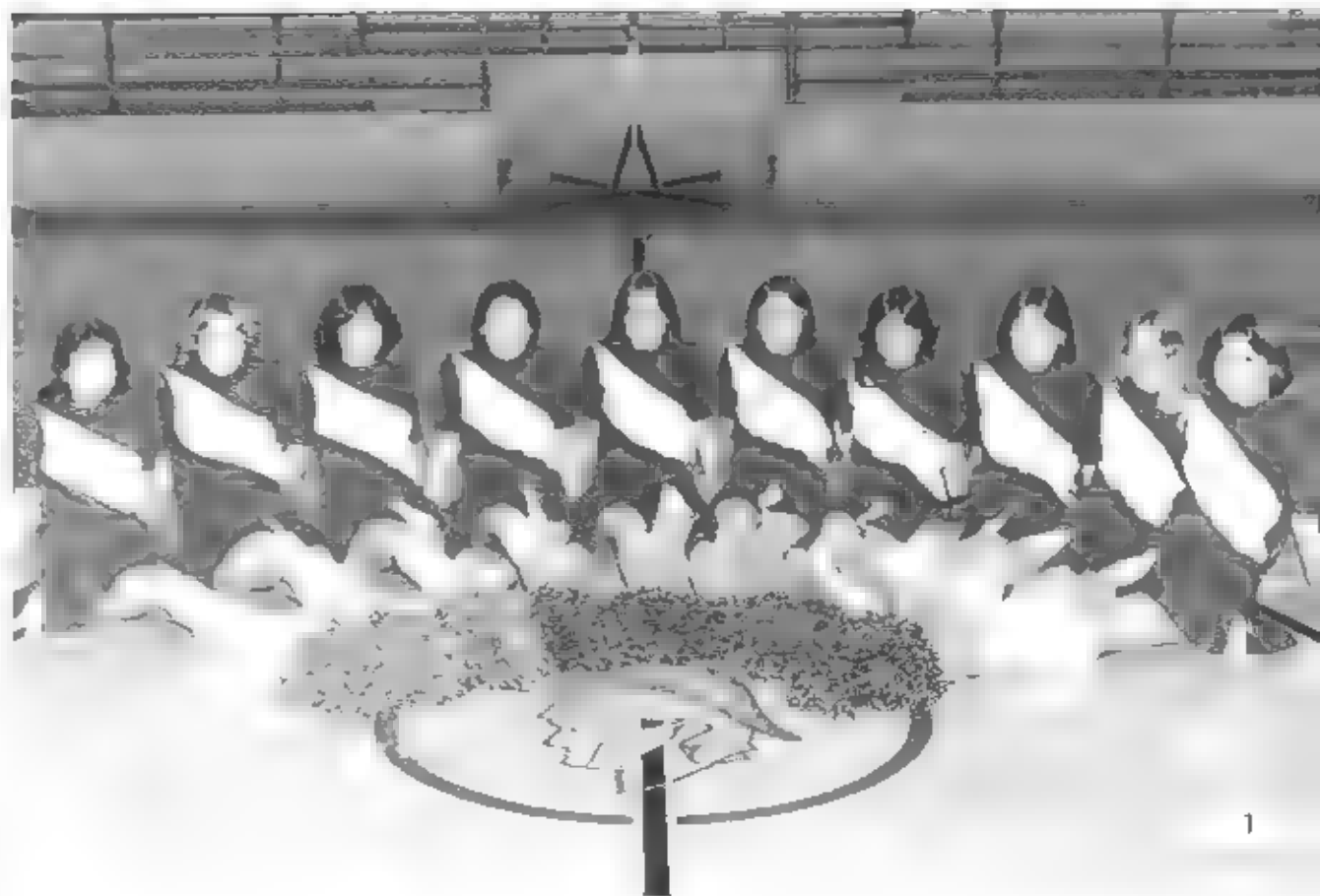
1. K. Austin anticipates Mr. Gurley's cue 2. First row left, front to back: B. Parnell, D. Goswick, D. Grogg, C. Bennett, L. Dorris, C. Cornett. Row 2: L. Snider, Mr. Pearson, L. Earson, S. Jones, R. Fialkowski. Row 3: J. Von Holton, L. Moorhouse, S. Payne, R. Cline, T. Shanks, B. Dougherty. Row 4: K. Moody, S. Cavitt, C. Cook, C. Cline, J. Brunkalla, S. Dearing. Row 5: T. Nasworthy, A. Bullock, S. Stehne, M. Daniels. Row 6: T. Walker, T. Downing, K. Daniels, C. Dougherty, A. Bermies. Row 7: D. Thompson, M. Chapman, K. Brunkalla, R. Wright, A. Zeiler. Row 8: D. Leigh, R. Smith, R. Hollingshead, J. Kimbrell, K. Austin. Row 9: D. Thompson, D. Warwick, M. Ketchum, R. Boditly, R. Jones. Drum Major: K. Lopez. Twirlers: C. Ross, B. King, C. Venable. Flags left to right: M. Wiegel, K. Wark, D. Champlain, D. Morris, L. Lindsey, J. Wheeler. Rifles: J. Pearson, S. McAlister, D. Goswick. 3. C. Venable wonders what she would do without her baton. 4. Band Royalty: Sophomore Atten, A. Bullock, Queen, K. Lopez, Junior Atten, C. Venable, Freshman Atten, L. Snider.



On the Fridays before ball-games, a certain excitement could be felt in the halls of BHS, for the signs on the walls reminded the students that there would soon be another pep assembly. The band would strike up "Victory" which put everyone in a winning spirit. Different groups, including the teachers, provided skits, and the drill team could always be counted on to do a new dance routine.

To get ready for their cheering duties during the year, the cheerleaders attended camp where they learned what tired bodies and sore muscles were all about. Besides cheering, the girls became real experts at decorating. To boost school spirit, they decorated everything from the football locker room to the players' bedrooms. They also were responsible for the decorations at the annual football banquet which honored the Spartans at the end of a very successful football season.

1. Sr. High Cheerleaders: T. Basarich, T. Copeland, T. Mullins, L. Hamilton, S. Ryan, S. Dunning, J. McGou drick, L. Ledbetter, N. Brown, and L. Grndstaff. 2. Spartan Victory Collage. 3. Drill Team says, "Hands up for the Spartan Team!" 4. L. Grndstaff and T. Mullins anxiously await the Spartans' arrival 5. The Sperry team (alias the BHS Male faculty) line up for their exercises. 6. Coach Graham tells it like it is. 7. N. Brown says, "All the way to state!"



Students party hearty

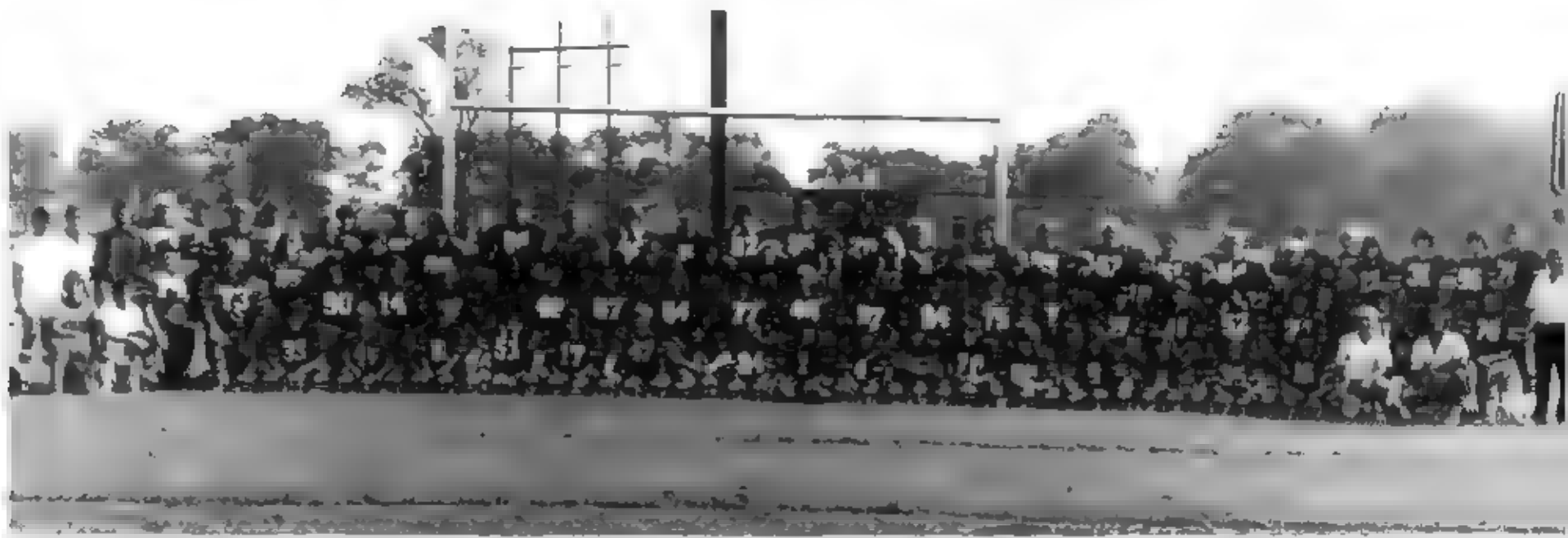




at pep assemblies



1977: The year of the Spartans



Scoreboard

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Bixby	1	Union	0
Bixby	7	Holland Hall	0
Bixby	8	Skiatook	0
Bixby	11	Sperry	0
Bixby	19	Dewey	0
Bixby	27	Cleveland	0
Bixby	27	Pawhuska	0
Bixby	27	Cascia Hall	0
Bixby	27	Collinsville	0
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Bixby	27	Collinsville	0
Bixby	27	Seminole	0

Seated: M Wright, R Eubanks, R Raper, *K. Wilkerson, M Coleman, B. Oakes, W Shephard, R. Zwahlen, C. O'Brien, K Turner, R Christian, D. Ritz, R Davis, S. Nasworthy, R Monigold, T. Hamilton, A. Thompson. Kneeling: B. Graham, K. McElroy, B. Dailey, G McClain, B Kamphaus, M Wheat, P. Matlock, S. Johnson, K. Laster, S. Laster, J. Watkins, M Hallum, S. Walker, M Watkins, M St John, M Holloway, J. Horton, J. Hatley, *P. Hinkle, S Mullican, Coach Hudson, M McGuire, *G Watson, *T. Lawhorn. Standing: Coach Risner, K. Sparks, Coach Sposato, Head Coach Bert Graham, *M. Gibson, J

McMurtry, M Lenhart, D Marchant, M Christenson, B. Thompson, D Schumacher, D Bender, *J. Rumbaugh, S. Cordle, K Treat, *G Collum, B McCartney, B. Reed, A Flynn, *T Rodgers, *J Champion, M. Turner, T. Kirkland, *M Goff, *K. Stringfellow, *K. Baker, *R. Marshall, *K. Cox, *B Tiger, M. Bauer, M Smith, *R. Watkins, *K. Burgess, R Smith, M. Marshall, S. Nasworthy, *J. Selvidge, K. Gibson, D Reynolds, M Neafus, L. Lintelman, T. Summers, B Gibson B Reed, *R. Watkins, T. Cole, R. Bingham, F. Fialkowski, M Driscoll, *A Lofton, Coach Skocdopole. *Starters

Statistics

	Totals	Avg
First Downs	212	17.7
Pass. Att.	149	12.4
Pass. Comp.	72	48.3
Pass. Yards	1712	12.1
Pass. Intercep.	14	1.0
Rushing Att.	612	43.7
Rushing Yard.	3672	262.2
Punting Att. & Yard	19-701	
Return Ydgs.	1110	79.3
Fumbles Lost	21	1.5
Yards Penalized	1034	73.9
Points	511	36.6

Spartan Coaching Staff D. Hudson, J. Sposato, Head Coach B. Graham, C. Risner and R Skocdopole





The Spartan gridders, under second year head coach Bert Graham, opened their quest for the state championship in fine style with a 20-16 win over the Jenks Trojans. On the third play of the game, Kenny Baker hit Marshall Goff with a 54 yard scoring pass. Tim Rodgers added the extra point, and with less than two minutes gone in the game, the Spartans led 7-0. Halfway through the second quarter the Spartans blocked a Trojan punt and five plays later Bryan Tiger took the ball in from five yards out. Rodgers added the extra point and the Spartans led 14-0. The Trojans then scored on a 62 yard run and added the extra points to pull within six points. The Spartans drove 52 yards in nine plays to make the score 20-8. Jenks scored late on the game but couldn't overcome a determined Spartans team and the game ended 20-16. The victory was the first time Bixby had beaten Jenks in eight years.

The Spartans then rolled over their next five opponents: Union, Holland Hall, Skiatook, Sperry, and Dewey scoring 169 points to their opponents' 57.

The seventh game of the season was homecoming with Cleveland. The Spartans put it to the Tigers 72-13. This was the all time best offensive output by a Bixby team.

The next two opponents suffered the same fate: Pawhuska 62-14 and Cascia Hall 52-12.

Then came the so-called "Game of the Year" when undefeated, number one ranked Bixby met undefeated, number three ranked Collinsville for the 2A-7 conference title. The game lived up to its billing, and when the final buzzer sounded the Spartans were on top 27-15 with a conference championship.

The Spartans then went into the state playoff games as an undefeated team and ranked number one in the state.

Marshall Goff returns a punt against Collinsville on his way to becoming a thousand yard rusher and the Tulsa World's Metro Back of the Year.

Bixby's best season: 13-1

The Spartans' first game in the state playoffs was against the Stilwell Indians. The Spartans' stiff defense and freewheeling offense crushed the Indians with a 41-6 defeat.

The Spartans then moved onto the Catoosa Indians. Marshall Goff scored an amazing five touchdowns as the Spartans put Catoosa away with a 39-14 victory.

The semi-final game found the Spartans facing Collinsville once again. This game was a defensive battle, and when the dust had finally settled, the Spartans led 14-6.

The Spartans had started their campaign for the state championship with big wins over all their opponents. Only the Seminole Chieftans were left to defeat. Unfortunately the Spartans could not overcome too many mistakes in key places and an almost flawless game by Seminole. The Spartans played hard right up to the last play and showed style even in the 20-15 defeat.

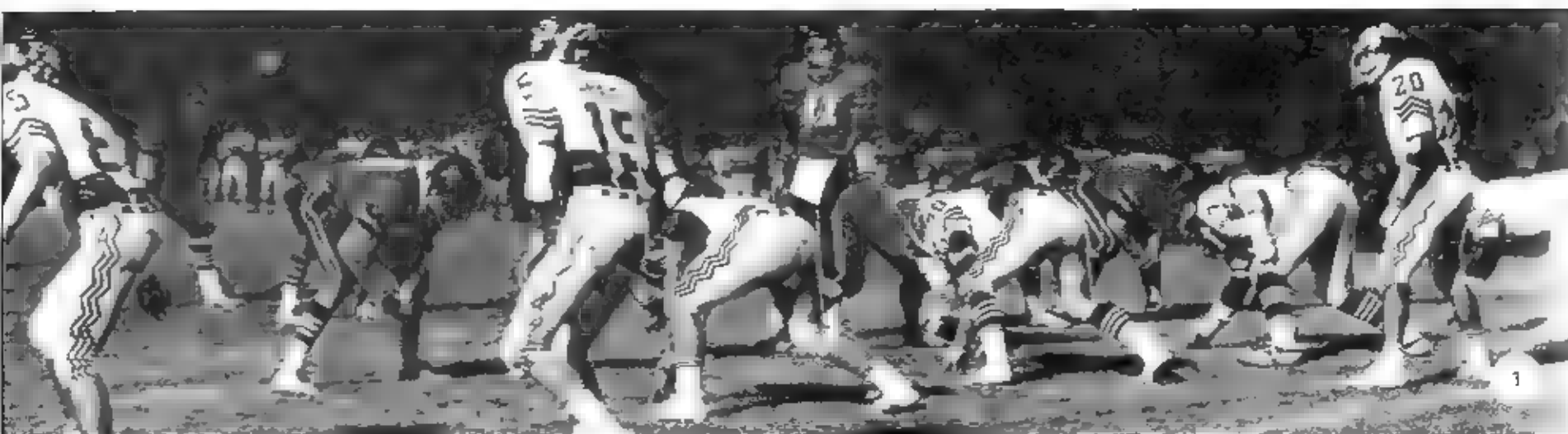
The 1977 season record of 13-1 was the best ever for a Bixby team. All the players and coaches had really worked together to make it a great year.



1 1977 Football Queen and Attendants: Junior Susan Cox, Senior Jeanne McGouldrick, Queen Sally Gibson and Sophomore Tia Basarich. 2 Even on the sidelines, the

Spartans are all concentration. 3 Fullback Mickey Baker takes a break to grab a drink during the Cascia Hall ballgame

Spartans advance to finals



1 K Baker looks over his offense before he sets it, as the Seminole players try to determine where Bixby will strike next. 2. The Bixby defensive front gets set to take on the Collinsville offense. The win over Collinsville lands them in the state finals. 3. K Baker

rolls out around end as he looks for a receiver in the game against Seminole. 4. K. Wilkerson shows the spirit that leads the Spartans to a 13-1 season and the state runner-up title. 5. The Spartans defense attempts to block a field goal by Seminole

INGRADY TOMMY STATION



Countryside beckons students

The sports activities that occurred at Bixby weren't limited to school sponsored teams. The countryside invited students to spend much of their free time outdoors. Hunting and fishing were popular activities and soccer also became a favorite sport

Many Bixby students were involved with animal training and showing. Alan and Laura Bolton, who trained their Palominoes, rode in 4-H, FFA competition at the fair where both won blue ribbons.

1. T. Horn poses in front of a congratulatory sign at a party celebrating his winning the class 3A championship in cross-country track. 2. Bixby Tonadoes, bottom row: J. Wilson, D. Murphy, T. Barbee, R. Wilhoite, M. Chapman, T. Dailey, R. Lewis. Row 2: C. German, R. Bodily, M. Ives, N. Fish, C. Venable, R. Courtney, Coach Wilhoite 3. Bixby Filies, bottom row: L. Odum, K. Scoggins, D. Goswick, D. Goswick, J. Kirkendoll, S. Bynum, M. Head. Row 2: Coach Cumminsky, V. Howell, T. Luzader, S. Hilton, J. Hudson, B. Cumby, S. Callan, Asst. Coach Bynum. 4. A. and L. Bolton participate in the palomino competition at the Tulsa State Fair 5. K. Burgess and T. Lawhorn load their guns for an afternoon of bird hunting



6 Wrestlers advance to state

Six seniors lead a youthful wrestling team to a 11-7 dual record. The team placed first in the Bixby Invitational Tournament, fourth in the Jenks Invitational Tournament, and they became conference champs by placing first at the Tulsa Eight Conference Tournament.

Six wrestlers advanced to the Class 2A State Finals after all 12 wrestlers had advanced to the regional tournament. Brad Reed, returning state champion at 136 lbs., placed first in the regionals and had a seasonal record of 27-0 with 18 falls. He scored more than 500 career points to set a new school record. Brad's twin brother Berk, a 141 lb. senior, also placed first in the regional tournament. He had a seasonal record of 27-2 with 20 falls which helped him to set a new career record of 51 falls. He shared with his brother the honor of holding a school record of over 500 career points. Leonard Baily, a 101 lb. freshman, placed first in regionals and had a seasonal record of 27-0 with 18 falls. The other three state qualifiers were Jeff Wilson (123), Tim Rodgers (148), and Mark Neafus (130), who placed second, fourth, and fourth, respectively, in the regional tournament.

New wrestling coach Paul McNabb was pleased with his Spartans' spirit and success in 1978.





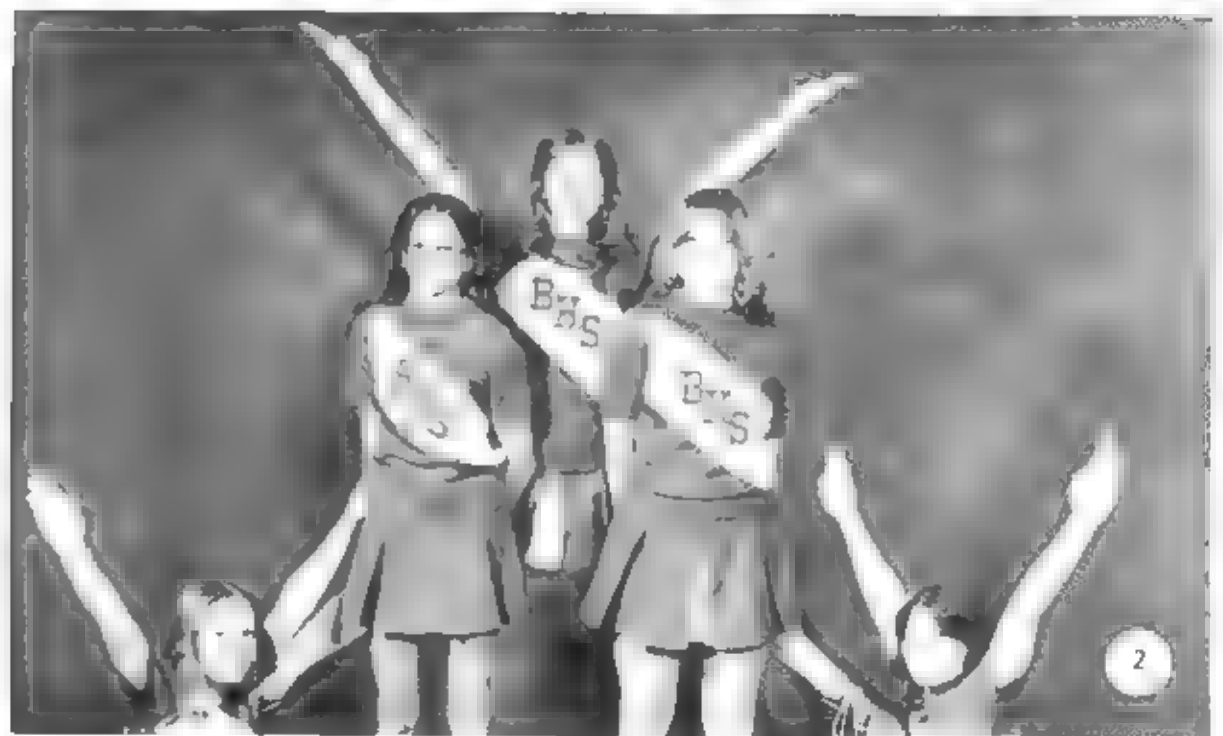
Scoreboard

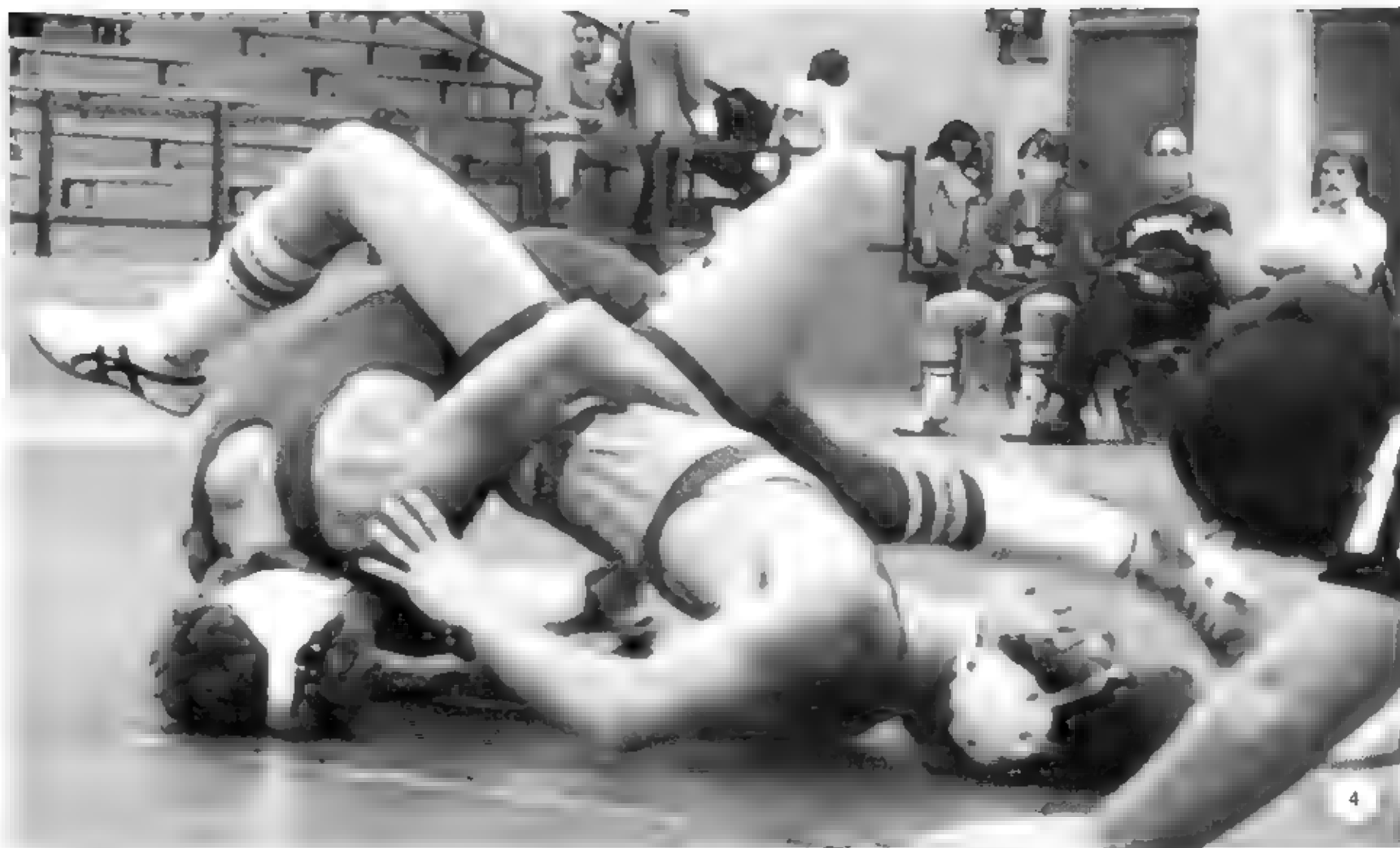
Bixby	30	Cleveland	36
Bixby	44	Tulsa Mason	15
Bixby Invitational			
Bixby	46	Tulsa Kelly	12
Bixby	25	Tulsa Memorial	28
Bixby	56	Union	7
Bixby	38	McClain	18
Bixby	18	Washington	34
Bixby	26	Bixby Alumni	10
Jenks Invitational			
Bixby	36	Cushing	19
Bixby	38	Skiatook	17
Bixby	21	Jenks	33
Bixby	49	Vinita	6
Bixby	49	Tulsa Edison	11
Bixby	21	Owasso	33
Bixby	20	Tulsa East Central	41
Tulsa Eight Conference			
Bixby	29	Bristow	31
Bixby	32	Collinsville	22
Bixby	30	Pryor	24

1 B. Reed stacks up another wrestler 2 S Hill tries to shake his opponent off. 3. M. McGouldrick "reverses" the score in his favor 4 L. Bailey and K. Davidson think back on their matches. 5 Bottom row: K. Davidson, L. Bailey, M. McGouldrick, S. Hill, J. Wilson, M. Neafus, B. Reed. Row two: B. Reed, T. Rodgers, K. Wilkerson, M. Hallum, B. Thompson. Row three: A. Brown, R. Zwahlen, C. Davito, P. Hinkle, F. Fialkowski, M. Wright, Coach P. McNabb



Spartans take third at regionals





1. Wrestling queen and attendants: S. Bemis, sr. atten., T. Poole, jr. atten., Queen J. McGouldrick and P. North, soph. atten. 2. Wrestling cheerleaders: S. Jones, M. Pearson, S. Bemis, T. Copeland, T. Poole. 3. K. Wilkerson looks to the bench for advice. 4. B. Reed checks to see his opponent's ground clearance. 5. J. Wilson builds up riding time toward his victory against a Collinsville state champion.



Spartanettes reach new heights

The Spartanette basketball team started the season with one returning starter and two seniors. In spite of the setback against Jenks, the team came back in 1978 to take second place in Conference. They also placed third in the all Metro Tournament which included 4A and 3A teams. The Spartanettes took consolation in the Catoosa Tournament

They finished the season with a 10-3 record. The Spartanettes learned with a little practice and determination they could achieve even the highest of goals

1. Basketball cheerleaders, Kneeling: L. Ledbetter, L. Grindstaff K. McClain. Row 2: T. Mullins, M. Jones, T. Barsarich, S. Phillips
2. "The ball is right in front of you," G. Johnson points out
3. A. Beers struggles desperately to block her opponent's shot
4. Spartanettes anticipate the tip off against Berryhill
5. Spartanettes plan the defense for their opponent's next play





Girls have good season

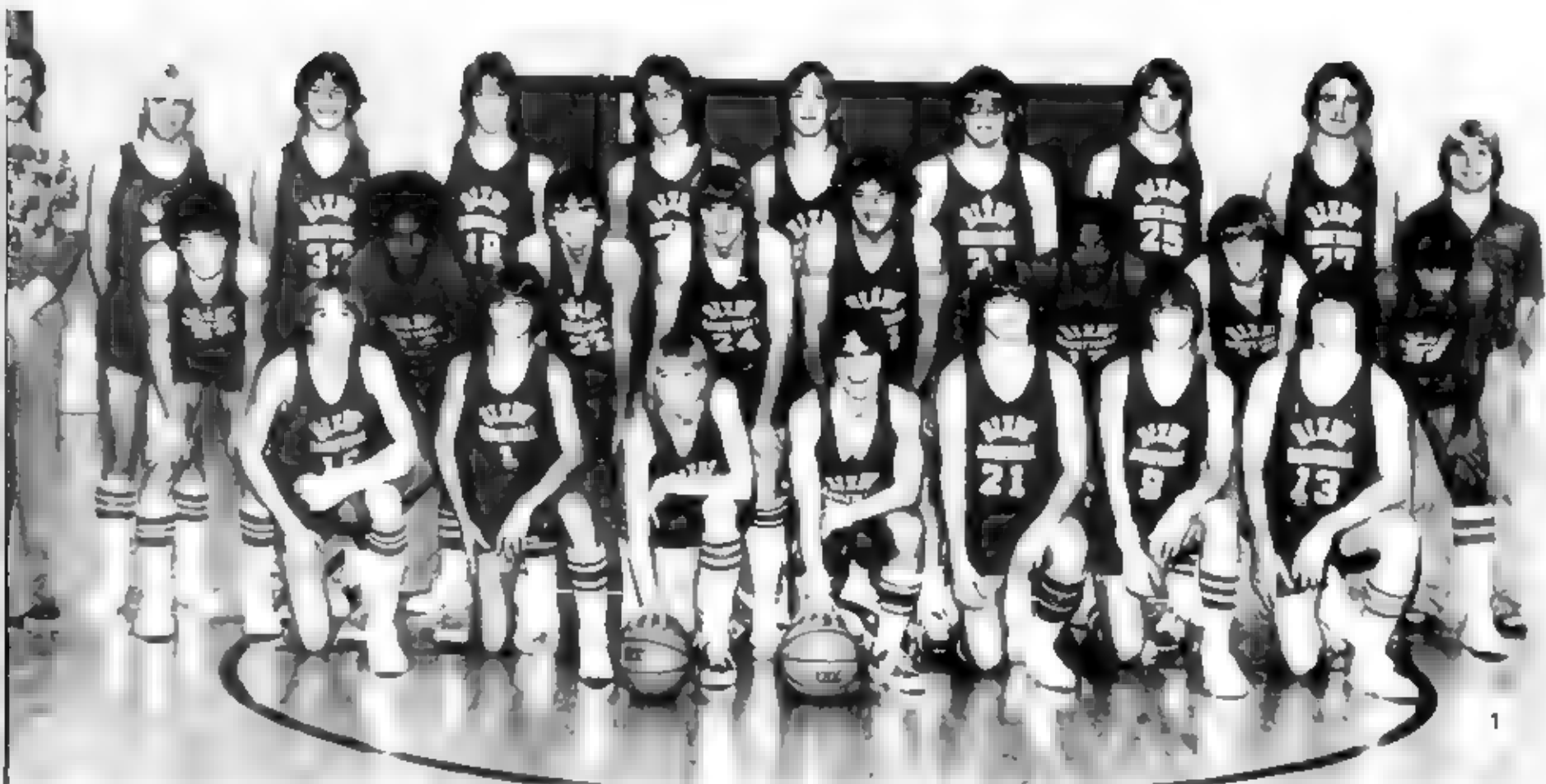


1 Kneeling: Head coach Calvin Moore. Standing: S. Cox, S. Ryan, L. Morgan, K. Hargis, S. McAlister, D. Jones, L. Bittle, G. Johnson, A. Beers, S. Dunning, R. Tutton, L. Smith, K.

Ewing, N. Brown. 2. A. Beers displays a powerful arm as she gets off a long down court pass. 3. L. Bittle's opponent doesn't stand a chance in this jump ball situation.



New spirit is found



1



2

Kneeling: K. Reynolds, K. Sparks, R. Hurst, A. Compton, B. Dean, R. Carr, M. St John, 2 T. Rayon, M. Gooft, K. Smith, T. Collins, K. Cox, G. Collum, M. Wheat, S. Nunn, 3 Head coach Joe Babinski, J. Selvidge, M. Driscoll, D. Padgett, T. Miller, S. Embry, B

White, G. Watson, R. Marshall, asst. coach David Hudson. 2 T. Rayon passes in-bounds and prepares to follow 3 G. Collum looks on in wonder as T. Collins pounces on the opposition



3

Spartans have



successful season



After a disappointing 1-5 start, the Spartans came on strong to finish with a 11-10 record. The highlight of the season came in the Catoosa Tournament. Bixby routed 3A power Pryor and host Catoosa to gain a berth in the championship final. During the regular season, the Spartans had winning streaks of four and five games.

Coached by Joe Babinski, Bixby placed third in the rugged Tulsa 8 Conference after being picked seventh in preseason polls. They had a surprisingly balanced attack with eight of the players leading the scoring at one time or another.

Overall, the Spartans had a good season and were very pleased with their success.

1. Spartan spirit pushes senior T Collins for a basket 2. R Marshal doesn't let anything stand in his way. 3. Basketball queen and attendants Queen N Brown, A Beers, jr. atten., D. Jones, sr atten., K Hargis, soph atten. 4. G Watson and K Reynolds spend a time-out discussing team strategy 5. G Cullom throws in the victory ball 6. G Watson adds two points to the winning score over Sperry. 7. G Watson retrieves the ball as J. Selvidge breaks for the play

Scoreboard

Bixby	46	Berryhill	52
Bixby	55	Cleveland	80
Bixby	69	B. T. Washington	94
Bixby	69	Webster	59
Bixby	46	Memorial	55
Bixby	46	Collinsville	47
Bixby	83	Pryor	64
Bixby	70	Catoosa	60
Bixby	49	Claremore	65
Bixby	43	Sperry	42
Bixby	59	Skiatook	42
Bixby	72	Oolagah	57
Bixby	61	Berryhill	58
Bixby	58	Cleveland	59
Bixby	52	Catoosa	64
Bixby	49	Oolagah	60
Bixby	54	Jenks	67
Bixby	43	Sperry	41
Bixby	57	Catoosa	51
Bixby	53	Skiatook	43
Bixby	62	Haskell	49



Over the past year the academic program in Bixby took great steps forward. For the first time ever, honors English classes were offered to better prepare college-bound students.

An industrial arts program was added to the curriculum, and the construction of a new fine arts facility promised to be a stimulant to the vocal, instrumental, speech and drama departments.

New textbooks up-dated some of the existing classes, and some teachers went back to school to gain further knowledge of their subjects.

A French course was added this year, helping to expand the foreign language department.

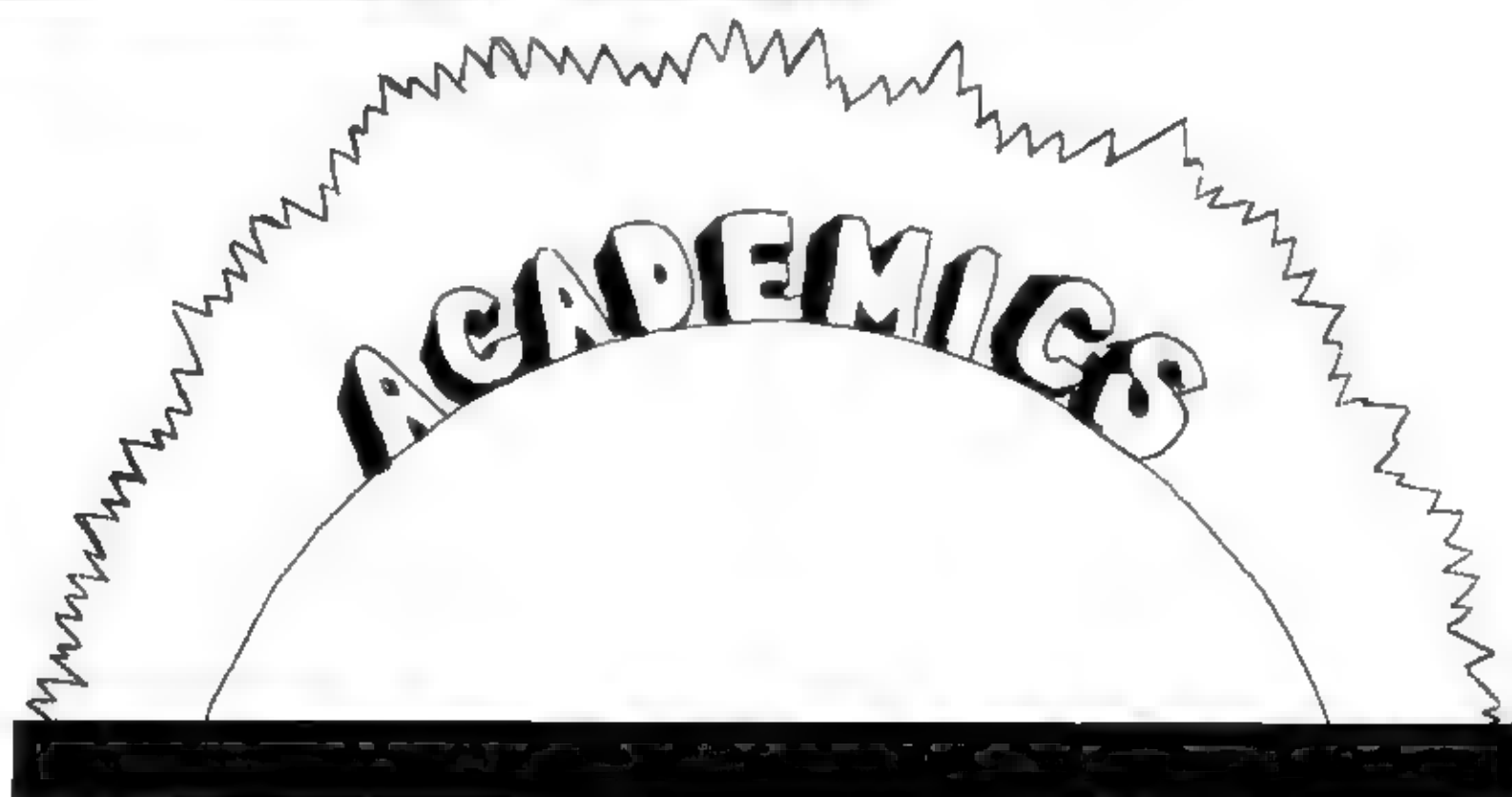
A cooperative office education class was included in the business branch in order to teach secretarial skills and provide students with experience in a working situation.

A career class was also added this year and enabled students to better explore possibilities for occupations after graduation.

All in all these new classes and improvements, in addition to existing programs, did a great deal to enhance the school as a learning institution.

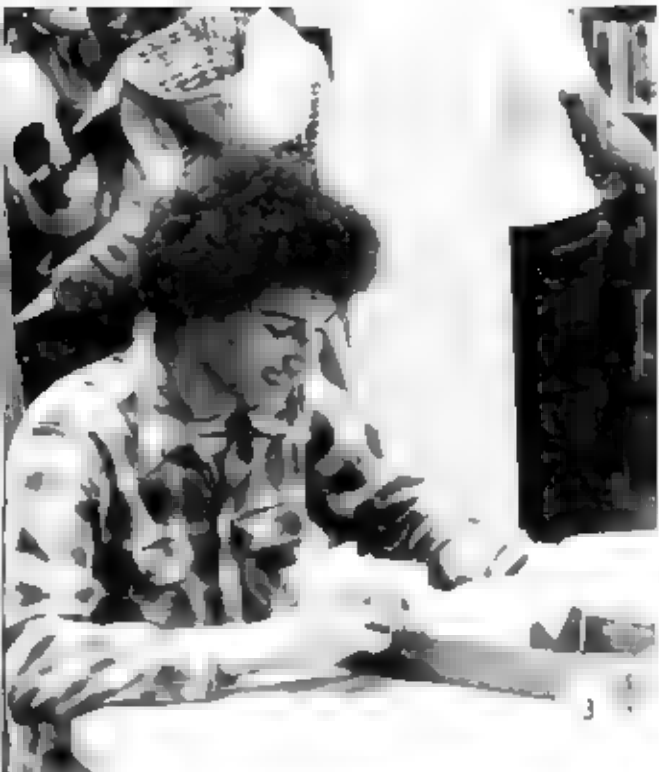
1. C. Weems has resorted to talking to the frogs in physiology. 2. J. Stehney bumps off G. Holland as they portray Bonnie and Clyde. 3. S. Mavers wonders if there is a private place in the whole school







English is all write



The English department made great strides toward getting students ready for higher education when they added "college prep" courses to Bixby's curriculum. These classes focused on the basic skills that would be needed in a college English course. Writing proficiency was stressed and many compositions were assigned to all grades. Essay tests were prevalent to encourage students to logically demonstrate their understanding of the subjects that were covered.

Senior college prep classes studied, for the first time at Bixby, not only Shakespeare's Macbeth but also Hamlet. Another first for any high school English course at Bixby was the reading of the allegorical play Everyman.

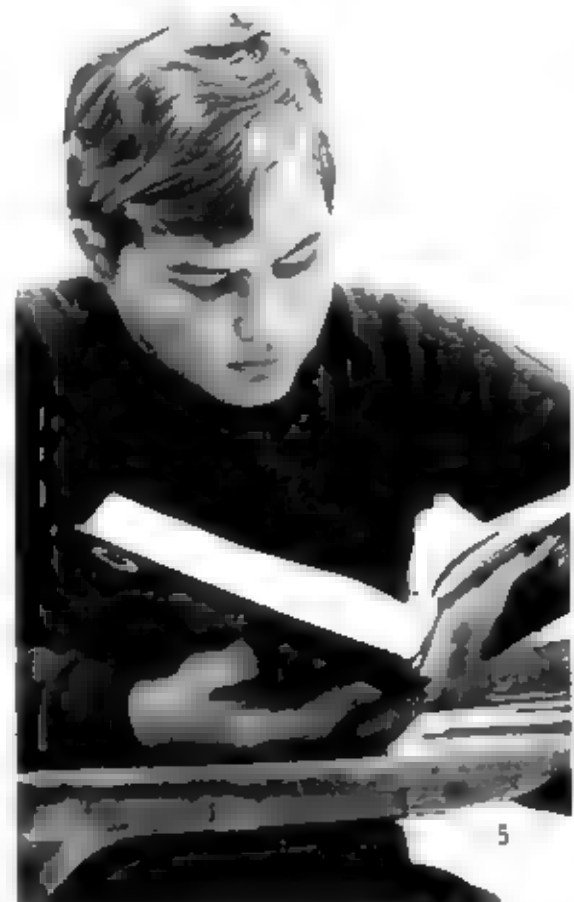
Junior classes completed The Red Badge of Courage and The Grapes of Wrath. They spent a great deal of time at the start of the year studying for PSAT and SAT exams, that were valuable for college entrance and scholarship qualifications.

Sophomore students were taught to write short stories. They were also introduced to the novel.

Most of the students involved in these advanced courses appreciated the added scope of knowledge that was given them and realized that these classes would aid them in any college field that they might pursue.

Students who did not apply for college prep classes were given a good general English course that helped them in their daily lives. Some teachers taught their classes to fill out job applications and write resumes. These skills were instructed to demonstrate the pertinence of English in any area.

The advancements in all English courses this year were a great benefit to all students involved.



1. D. Von Fleet is trying to build up her strength of knowledge. 2. B. Rogers tries to find a book for his report. 3. F. Smentowski researches in the vertical file. 4. M. Dugan gets a bad "cold spell". 5. R. Shanks concentrates on looking busy.



Math adds up

There were a variety of math courses offered at Bixby High School this year. They ranged from the basic Math I and II to the more complex algebra, trigonometry, and calculus classes.

Math I and II were offered for those students who wanted the fundamental skills of mathematics. College bound students took more advanced classes that concentrated on a specific division of math.

Algebra I and II students spent the year learning the basics of manipulating numbers and variables. They were instructed to use these methods in solving real world problems.

Geometry classes learned to draw and prove geometrical figures.

Math analysis and trigonometry classes studies numerous selected topics in mathematics. These topics concerned students who were interested in continuing their educations in areas involving math and science.

Calculus students had opportunities to be involved in real life activities involving mathematical analysis of physical situations. They were given the chance to lecture to their class on various topics in higher math.



1. R. Bingham decides to give up Algebra
2. T. Collins tries to take Mr. Holt's place
3. R. Hearst, S. Stehney and K. Sparks work together on an assignment



History doesn't have to get old

Making history come to life for students was one of the main goals of the History Department this year. Teachers succeeded in finding different methods of approaching their classes to make learning a more enjoyable experience.

In an effort to add interest to what students often considered to be boring textbook studies, films and projections were used as often as possible. Field trips and weekly current event games helped students to see how history affected their lives.

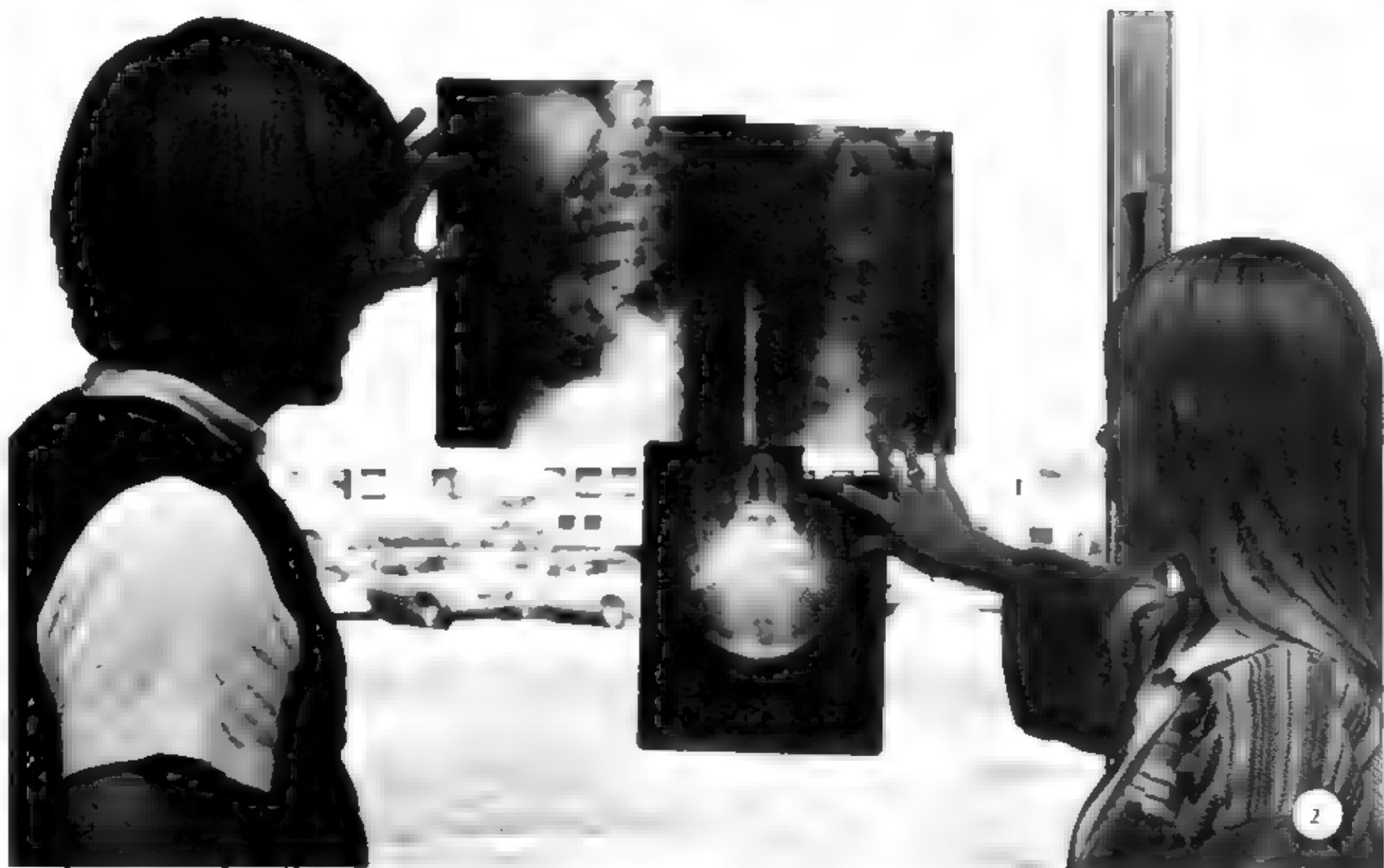
Besides entertaining the students, teachers strove to get the pupils to absorb what was being taught and to motivate them to want to learn more. Supplementary information was utilized to relate the developments that were left out of the history books and to allow the students extra insights into what might have caused these developments. Open discussions, opinion papers and book reports encouraged student involvement in the subjects.

Although the history courses at Bixby have come a long way from the strict, formal attitudes of the past, students still groan when they hear the words, "Turn in your text books to page 98."



1. D. Hill wonders if his grade will look better from this angle
2. M. Howell and D. Hancock pretend to be WW I flying aces
3. J. Laurman helps search for M. Holloway's Roots.

1. "Disecting?- This is my dinner!", says T Neff. 2. Are M. St. John and C. Dugan looking at X ray-ted pictures? 3. K. Cox does his imitation of a mad scientist. 4. T Basarich studies her biology intently



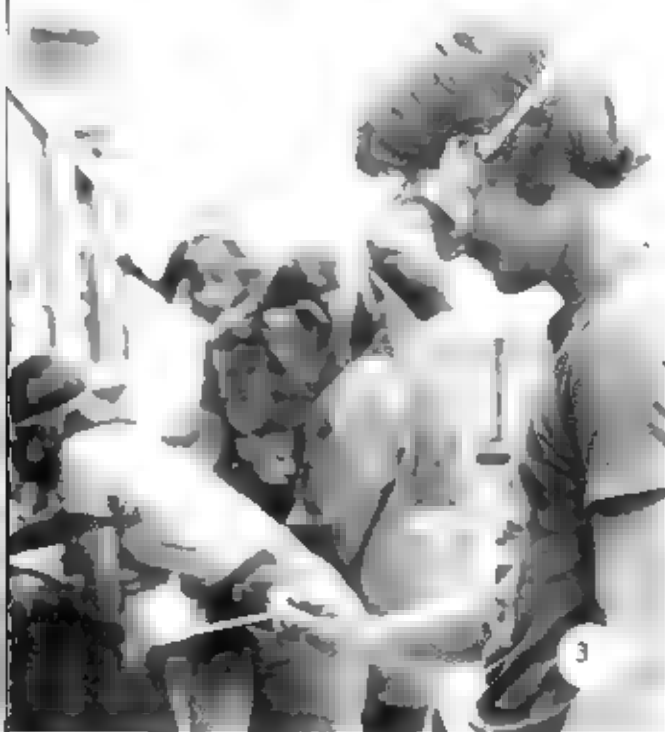
Science is for cut-ups

Since science courses were electives at Bixby, most of the students enrolled in these classes were interested in their subject matter. This interest made learning less painful and often challenging.

Biology and physiology students were swept through the life sciences to the tune of "Christmas Comes But Once A Year" and frequent field trips to exotic places on the Biology Submarine. Lessons were often brightened with a touch of humor added by Mr. Earsom and his "cut-up" followers.

In between weekly professional football games, Mr. Berkenbile managed to teach physics and chemistry students the basics of physical and chemical science. A trip to the Science Symposium in the spring highlighted their year.

Both branches of the science department combined to allow students to benefit from films and speakers on the various aspects of science. This cooperation was successful in enabling the classes to apply their knowledge of science to current scientific happenings.



Business Pays Off

There were a variety of courses offered this year that were designed to give students the fundamental skills needed to enter into the vocational business world.

Accounting, shorthand, typing and lithography were some of the basic courses that gave students knowledge that they would need to advance in various business fields. These classes were offered to all high school people who planned to take additional courses of the same type.

Distributive Education students learned about the marketing, sales, and distribution of products. They were required to hold some kind of job in addition to their class time.

Cooperative Office Education was another work-study program offered at Bixby this year. These students were employed in the afternoons and practiced the skills they learned and reinforced in class.

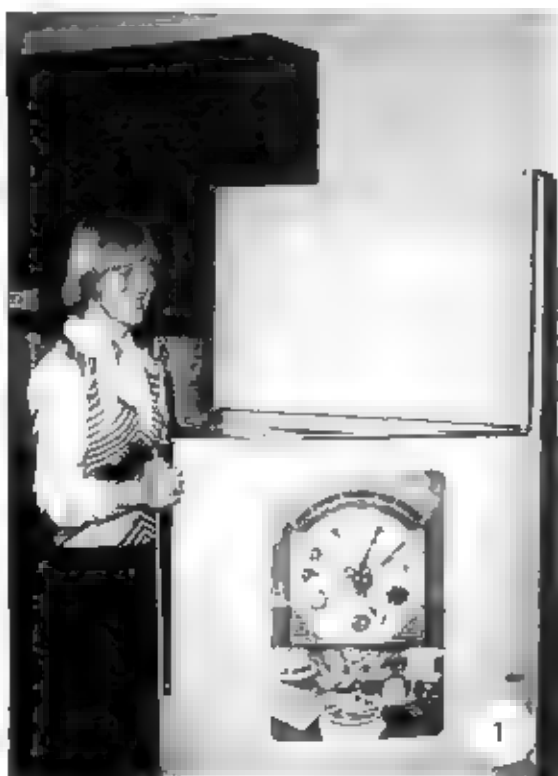
These courses improved the outlook in obtaining jobs during and after high school for all students involved.





1. G. Johnson and R. Hearst hope Mrs. Shanks will be lenient with their paper, too 2 J. McGouldrick wonders where those home row keys went. 3. T. Cox stays after class wondering where that extra T account came from. 4. M. Clayton finds that fixing a litho machine takes a lot of concentration





Learning for the future

Besides having the regular Home Economics courses at Bixby, there were several varieties of such courses to deal with specialized areas of the field.

Home Ec. have the basics of food preparation, nutrition and sewing. Students were involved in many projects throughout the year. Many of the members were also a part of F. H. A. and worked on activities for both groups.

Modern Family Living dealt with the special problems and skills encountered by the family homemaker. Marriage, having children, finances and other pertinent subjects were covered. Group discussions were common occurrences and active participation in these talks was encouraged.

Advanced food and clothing was another specialized course. This class worked on putting together a garment during the first part of the year. Later on, they experimented with different types of food. Foreign cooking was a new experience to most of the students.

These Home Economics courses all helped to develop the homemaking concepts of the students.

Drafting and art draw attention

Faced with time on their hands at the beginning of the year, one drafting class decided to build a model of the high school building. With limited supplies, they endeavored to collect old cardboard boxes and scrapwood to aid in their work. Other classes designed and built similar objects.

The art classes also spent time on various creative projects during the year. As well as painting and drawing, they made figures with clay.

Both of these courses, drafting and art, allowed students to develop their basic sense of creativity. They were welcome changes in the students' curriculum.



P.O.D. is debatable



Role playing helped to broaden the insight of Problems of Democracy students in areas where they would otherwise have had no experience. They were asked to take on the role of an adult, parent and child. They shared their incidents with the class. The class acted out a hijacking, with students taking the parts of hostages and rescuers. There were debates on Communism vs. Democracy and on Capital Punishment. A field trip was taken to the jail and court house; students were able to see a session of a trial in the courtroom.



1 V. Gibson raids the refrigerator 2 K Hannon and J Lykins work on their own form of art 3 S Walker examines the drafting project 4 V. Gibson and B Wolfe take a home-ec. field trip to The Ways de 5. Would-be hacker P. Watkins says "Stick 'em up". 6 B Dean looks on with enthusiasm at a P.O.D. debate 7 J Stehney gives directions to the plots B. J Dailey and R Wright keep on playing those mind games. 9 S. Collins lectures to an interested class

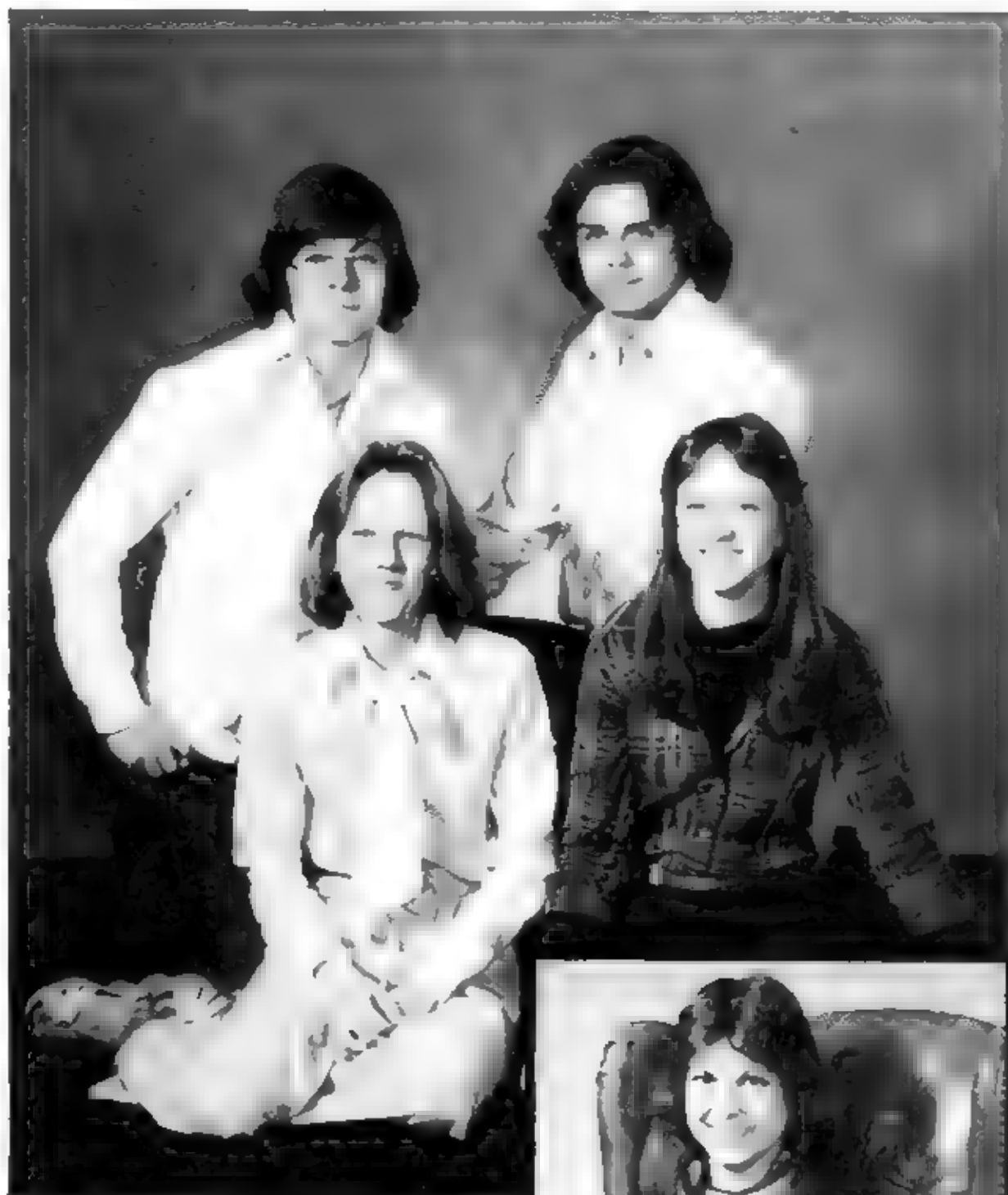
The Psychology class took a field trip to the Hissom Memorial Center, a school for mentally disabled children. To prepare for this trip, the students studied mental retardation and the difficulties involved with this disability.

In class, discussions were prevalent and several films on various subjects were shown during the year.

Psychology students learned a great deal throughout the year because of the unique teaching methods applied.

Psychology takes trips





In our high school, there were many who deserved special honors for their achievements. Often overlooked amid the day to day hassles, they still maintained their high standards and gained the respect of their peers.

Dennis Moore, Carlton O'Brien, Kirsten Lopez and Lea Swander attained 4.0 averages in their four years of high school. These students were awarded the title of valedictorians. Jeanne Mc Gouldrick held a 3.98 average throughout school and was recognized as salutatorian.

Dorothy Wood came to Bixby High School in 1953. Since that time she has taught almost every course from yearbook to Senior English.

One of the most interesting qualities about Mrs. Wood was her ability to relate anecdotes about her life to her students to entertain and to educate. Dorothy Wood has been recognized by all at Bixby High as an exceptional woman worthy of honor.

Very special people



Administration builds

This year saw the completion of many projects that had been planned by the Administration and the School Board. A Vo-Ag building, a Fine Arts building and an extra parking lot were among the additions to the campus.

In recognition of Mr. Gray's many years of leadership to the school and service to the community, the Chamber of Commerce named him "Man of the Year". He is pictured at far right receiving the award from Ray Bowen.

1. Superintendent C. E. Gray, School Board Members: 2. Vernon Lawson, President, 3. Earl Bender, 4. Bill Braselton, 5. Bill Pittman, 6. Tony Pittser





- 1 CHARLES SPARKS
Administrative Assistant
- 2 ODELL HOOD
Director of Secondary Education
- 3. MARION BAYLES
High School Principal
- 4. DOLAN STILES
Assistant High School Principa
- 5 GARY TIPTON
Junior High Principal



Friends — not distant strangers

Teachers at BHS seemed to take a personal interest in the lives and affairs of their students. Although no additional pay was recieved for their efforts, many faculty members sponsored extra-curricular organizations and worked with these groups on their own time.

The atmosphere created by these people made classes easier for the students and made teachers appear more like friends than distant strangers determined to prevent graduation. Teachers sought interesting methods of presenting lessons. Films and records were substituted for long lectures and student involvement in discussions was encouraged.



JERRY ASHLOCK: 9th English
JUDY BELL: Vocational Home Economics, FHA Sponsor
WESLEY CALKINS: Art, Senior Class Sponsor,

JOSEPH BABINSKI: Math II, Basketball, Boys' Athletics.
DAVID BERKENBILE: Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science, Chess Club Sponsor
DAVID CARIKER: 7th, 8th Grade Science, Science Club Sponsor

RONALD BAKER: American History, Senior Class Sponsor.
PAM BURGESS: Vocational Business, Accounting, NHS Sponsor
JAMES CARROL: Special Education



DONNA CLACK
Speech, Competitive
Speech, Stagecraft
ED EARSOM: Biology
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more Class Sponsor
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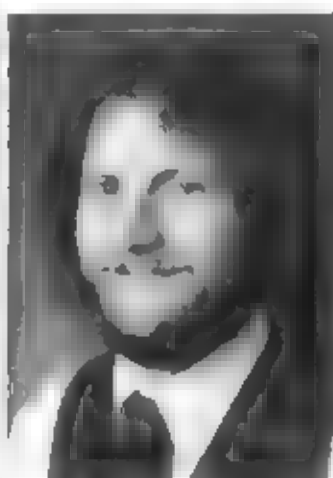
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JO ANN EARSOM Eng-
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Class Sponsor.
LYNN GENTIS: Junior
and Senior High Vocal.

TERRY COLLINS: 7th
and 8th Boys' Physical
Education, Athletics.
JACKIE EWING: Secre-
tary.
JOHN GURLEY: Band
Director

MICHAEL COX: Coun-
selor
HELEN FENDERSON:
Secretary
BERT GRAHAM: Ath-
letics Director, Athlet-
ics.

JEANNE DORSETT:
7th, 8th Math.
DONNA FROST: 8th,
9th Home Economics,
FHA Sponsor.
BEVERLY GRAHAM:
7th, 8th English

Teachers become involved



NORMA GROTT'S: Secretary
STEVE HOLT: Algebra, Calculus, Trigonometry; Math Analysis, Junior Class Sponsor
CONNIE KARLACK: Careers, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

GLENDA HARDER: 8th English, 9th Speech.
VICKI HOLT: Algebra, Geometry, Sophomore Class Sponsor
ELIZABETH KEATING: 7th, 8th Grade Science, Science Club Sponsor

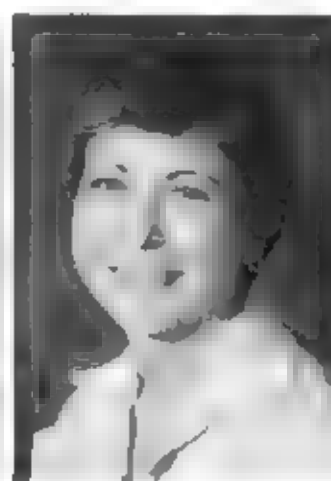
TOM HENDERSON: 9th Grade History, Athletics.
DAVID HUDSON: Driver Education, Athletics
DON KERR: Typing I.

RUTH HILL: 7th Science Pep Club Sponsor, Cheerleader Sponsor
JOLENE JAMES: Librarian
JIM LAUERMAN: American History, Problems, of Democracy, Student Senate Sponsor.



1. Teachers portray the Spartan players at a pep assembly
 2. T. Sellars and J. Shipman enjoy spending time in detention

in student activities



REBECCA NICHOLAS
8th, 9th Grade Eng
lish

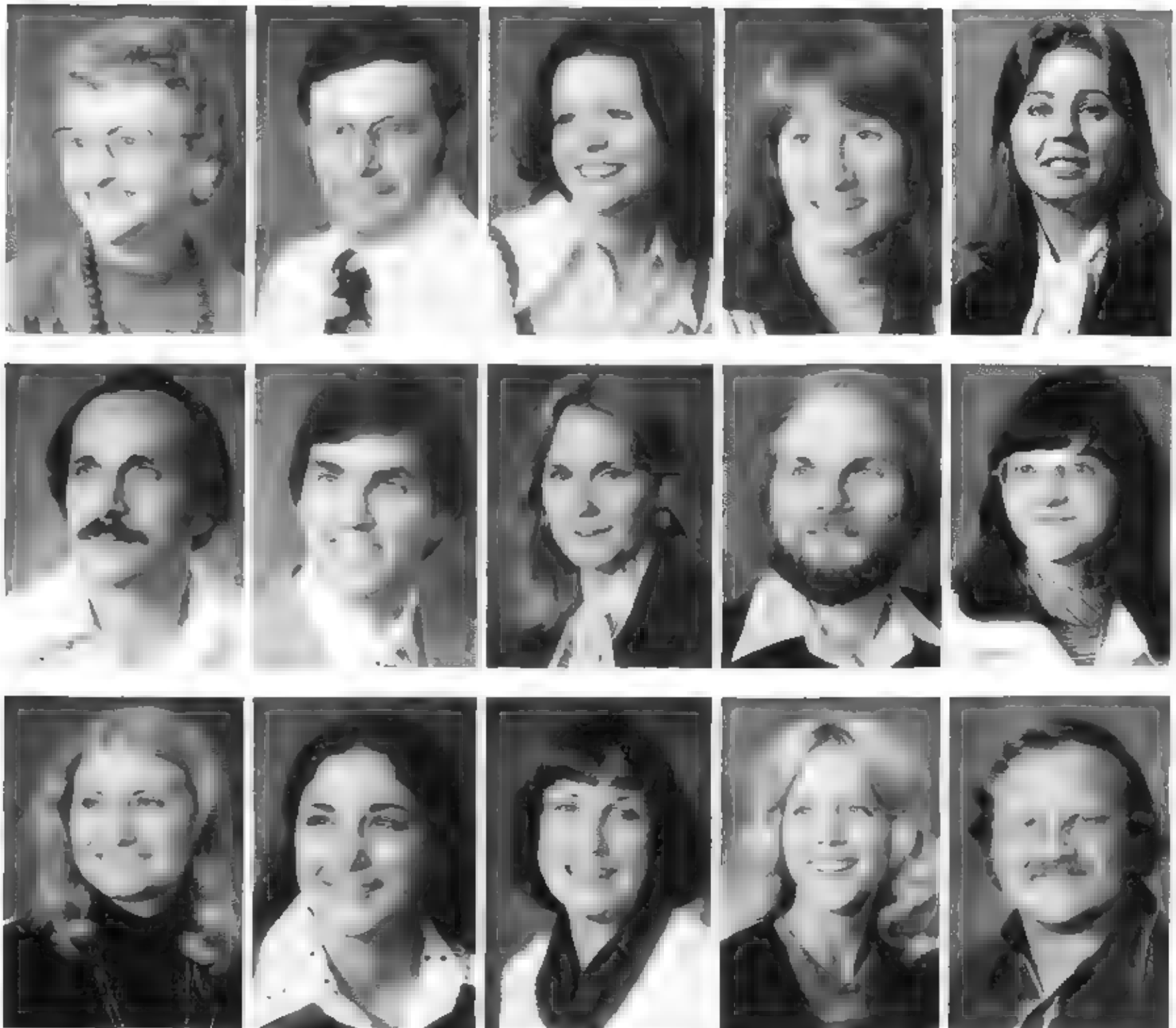
NORMA LEE: Secre-
tary.
DEBBIE MIGUES: Eng-
lish II, IV, Journalism,
Senior Sponsor
MARILYN OLSEN: Eng-
lish II, III, Junior Class
Sponsor.

DANIEL LEITHNER: In-
dustrial Arts.
WILLIAM MILLER: 8th
Grade Civics, Econom-
ics.
KATHLEEN PHILLIPS:
Secretary

PAUL McNABB: 9th
Grade Science, Athlet-
ics, Science Club
Sponsor
KAREN MIZE: Assis-
tant Band Director
LINDA PHILLIPS: 7th
Grade Social Studies,
8th Grade Civics, Eco-
nomics.

CONNIE MERTZ: 8th
Grade Science, 7th
Grade Vocal Music,
Science Club Sponsor.
CALVIN MOORE: 9th
Grade Math, Girls'
Basketball
DIANA POWELL: Year-
book Advisor.

Teachers display Spartan spirit



ELOISE PREGLER: Secretary.
CURT RISNER: Driver Education, Athletics, FCA Sponsor.
MARY ANN SEGNER: German, English III, Cheerleader Sponsor.

DAVID PRICE: 8th Grade Math, 9th Grade Algebra.
MARK SADLER: Counselor.
MYRA SHANKS: Typing, Shorthand, Drill Team Sponsor

KAY PRIESTLY: Art
CRICKETT SCHMIDT: Spanish I, II, French, Cheerleader Sponsor
JUDY SHIPMAN: Counselor

CAROL PROCTOR: 7th Grade Math
TOM SCHMITT: American History, Oklahoma History, Student Senate Sponsor
KAREN SIMON: 8th, 9th Grade Algebra, 9th Math, Drill Team Sponsor

JENNY REESE: Learning Disabilities, Cheerleader Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor
TERRI SELLERS: Librarian, NHS Sponsor
ROYCE SKOCDOPOLE: Drafting, Athletics



CAROL SOUTHERN
Physical Education.
ROY WILLINGHAM
American History

JAMES SPOSATO
American History,
Oklahoma History, 8th
Grade Civics, Econom-
ics, Athletics.
PHYGENIA WHEAT
7th Grade Social Stud-
ies.

SHARON VERYKEN:
Counselor.
DOROTHY WOOD-
English IV, Spanish III,
IV

PATRICIA YOUNG: 7th
Grade English

1. R. Nicholas is surrounded by her adoring English students. 2. C Schmidt, M Shanks and P Burgess display enthusiasm during spirit week. 3 D. Wood is the hit of the pep assembly with her portrayal of R. Christian

Staff aids school



1. The snack bar ladies are B. Veronesi, M. Laster, C. Sandburg. 2. Junior High Custodians D. Booth, M. Selby and C. Davis, not pictured. 3. High School Custodians: H. Bates, K. Moore, T. Berkley, and R. Cassion. 4. Mr. W. Ingham says, "This means WAR!" 5. Mrs. Proctor smiles as another day ends. 6. Mrs. Harder's smiling face brightens everyone's day. 7. Mr. Miller really enjoys his first year at Bixby Junior High. 8. Mr. Fultz shows C. Fultz the art of lithography.





People sometimes take for granted the time and effort that was put into the school by the teachers and the other school employees. The custodians worked many long hours after school and on weekends keeping the schools clean and in good repair.

The snack bar ladies started their days early to be prepared for the students by their lunch break. They prepared hot lunches so that those who wished to stay on campus could do so.



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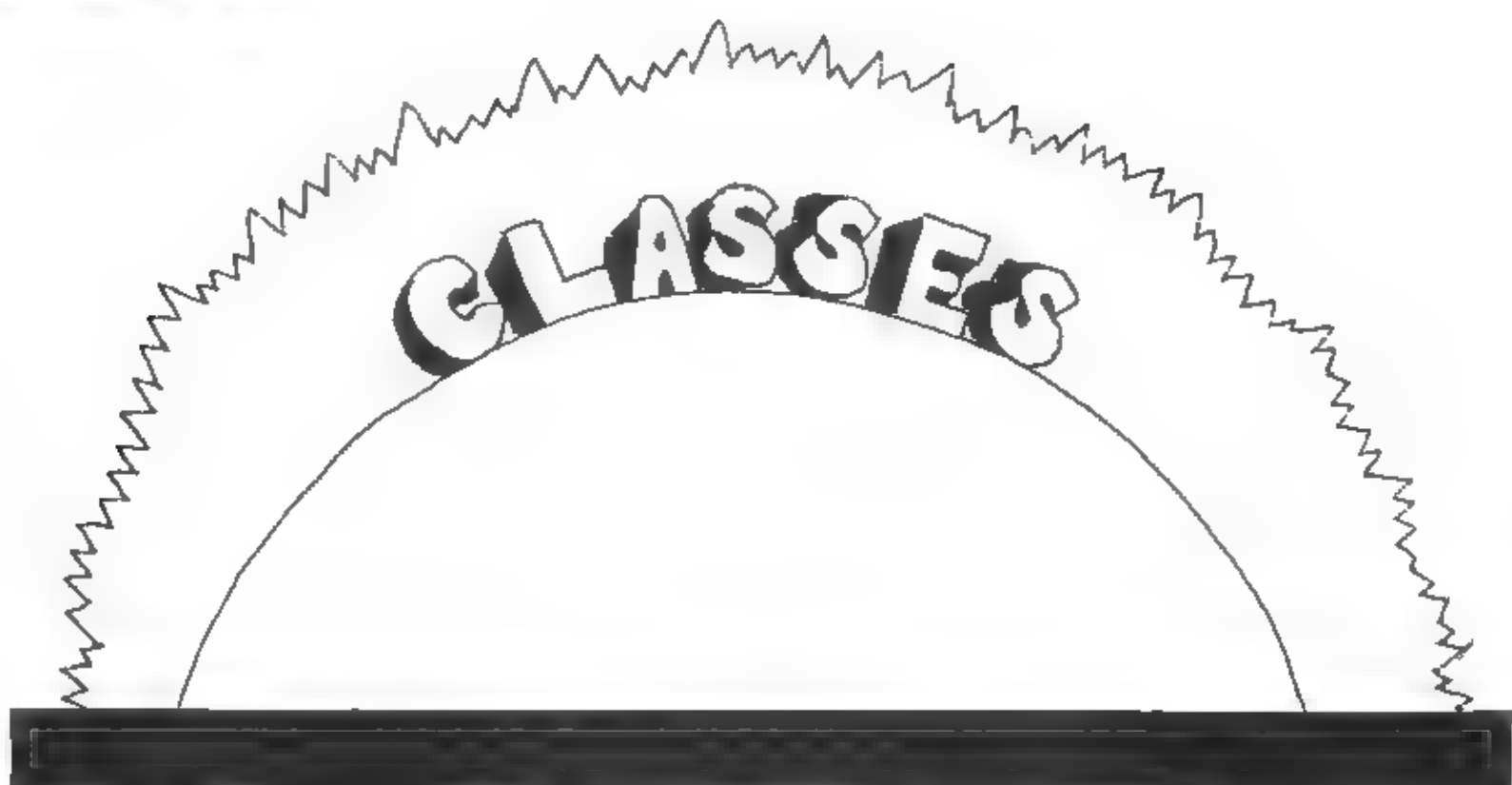
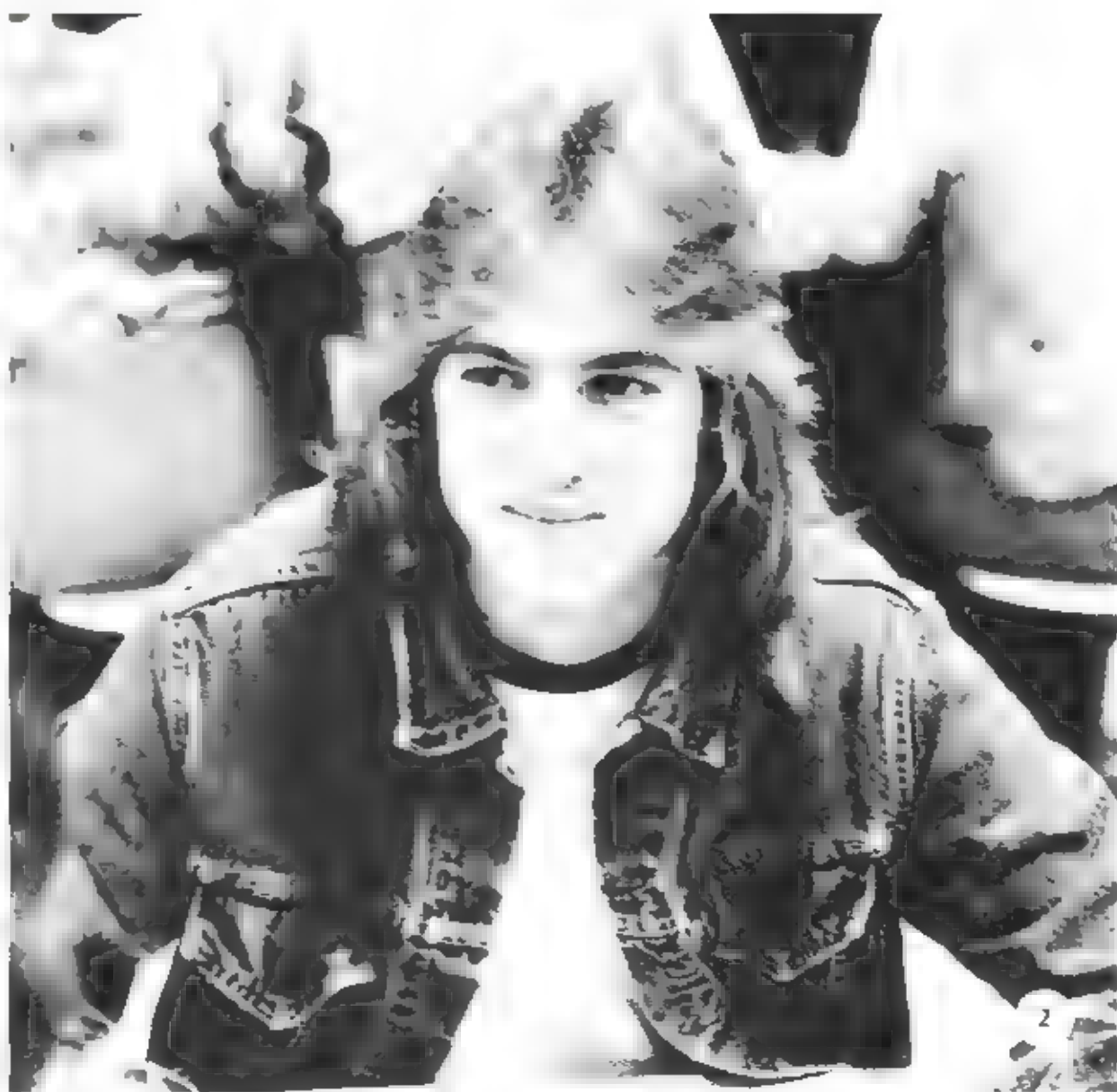
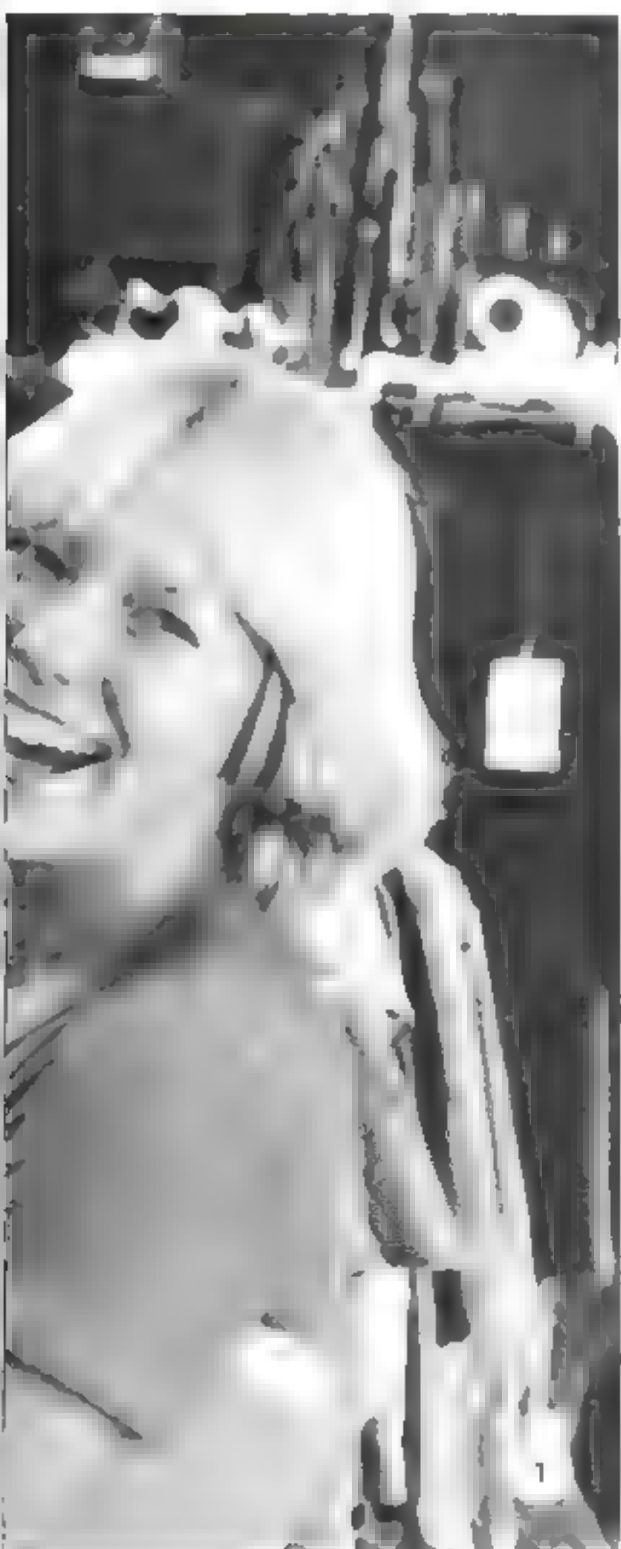
Seniors, juniors, and sophomores shared the same classes and were involved in many of the same activities, yet each strove for their own identity. This was evident during homecoming week when the classes attempted to prove their superiority by building the number one float.

Students were busy with class projects. For instance, sophomore girls visited a dress shop to check current prices of fashions. Students also dressed up for spirit week and especially enjoyed hat day. Sometimes students found time in their schedules to just sit and take a break before moving on.

All in all, the classes did their best to make '77-'78 a super year.

1. V Gibson and A. Smalien exclaim at the high prices of clothing. 2. T. Kirkland watches for prospective dates. 3. M Goff, G. Ketchum, and J. Boman contemplate lassoing and hog-tying the teacher





Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors

The '77-'78 seniors looked forward to an active year when they started school in August, and that is certainly what they got. They kept busy during the fall months taking their college entrance exams, working on the float, and rooting their football team on to the State playoffs. During the spring months they were accepted to colleges, participated for the last time in the all-school play, and counted the last few days until graduation. After graduation they could hardly believe the year that at first had looked so long had gone by so quickly.

1. Senior officers are M. Baker, Secretary; C. O'Brien, V. President; B. Tiger, Treasurer; and B. Graham, President



Norma Alldread
Giesele Armstrong
Wes Bain



Kenny Baker
Mickey Baker
Sherry Bemis



Le Ann Boles
Jeff Boman
Kim Boman





David Booth
David Breidenbach
Susie Brock
Nancy Brown



Jami Burgess
Joanie Burns
Melissa Callan
Jim Champion



Sherry Chancey
Mike Clayton
Trina Collett
Tim Collins



Susan Conger
Steve Cordle
Kevin Cox
Patti Cox



Teddi Cox
Ross Crawford
Barry Dailey
Jim Dailey

Keith Daniels
Stacey Davidson
Dianna Davis
Helen Davis



Terry Dawson
Brad Dean
Darryl DePriest
Jimmy DeVilbiss



Shannon Dorris
Ellis Downing
Lowell Due
Candy Dugan

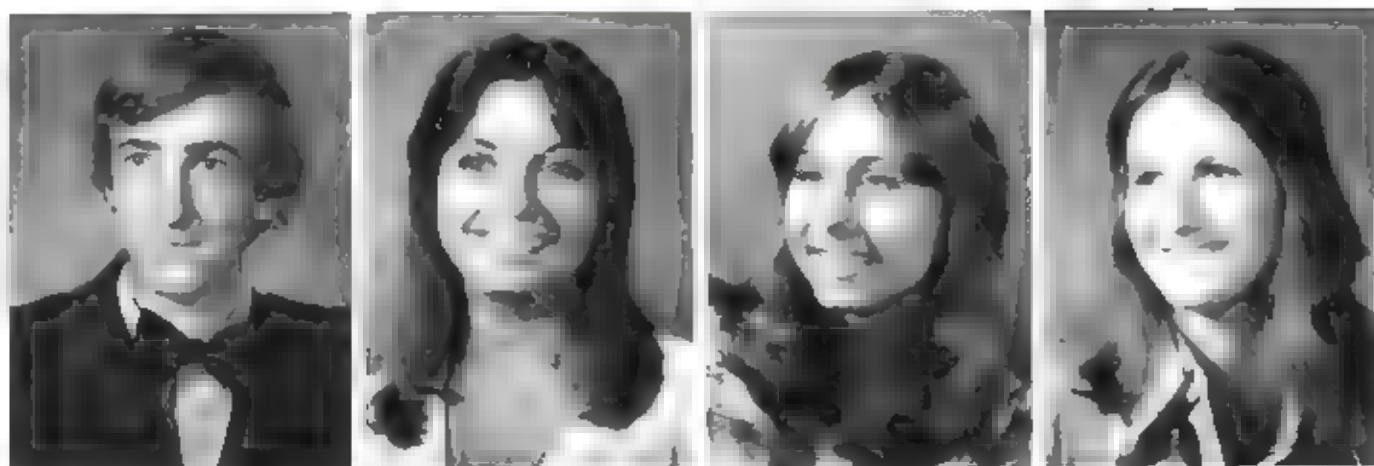


Paul Dumas
Bryce Easton
Mike Ellard
Janet Ellickson



Mike Embry
Terry Ethridge
Fred Fialkowski
Scott Fish





Alan Flynn
Debbie Forrest
Kelly Foster
Phyllis Funderburk



Jim Gehle
Keith Gibson
Mike Gibson
Sally Gibson



Brian Gillian
Marshall Goff
Linda Gones
Bret Graham

ACT, SAT, semester tests, tests . . .



None of the seniors had an easy time taking their A.C.T. and S.A.T. tests this year. Many of them didn't meet the deadline to enable them to take their tests in November, so they had to drive to either TU or OSU early Saturday morning to take them. Those who did make the deadline didn't have it much easier; they had to crawl out of bed early on Saturday morning after big play-off games. It was a relief to get the tests over with, but graduation still seemed a long way off.

I. L. Due asks, "Do you spell that with an e, i, or an i, e?"

'78-It finally got here

1978. So it really got here. The seniors have come a long way since the trips to the moon in Mrs. Randolph's kindergarten class and it's been a while since the year the cafeteria burned down and everyone ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at their desks for months. Many seniors remember that first grade Christmas program where they did folk dances with little sweaty-palmed partners who stepped on their toes and squeezed their hands too tight.

Throughout the years, certain memories have stood out in their minds. As sophomores they took drivers education with Coach Stubbs, went to Jenks for their driv-

er's tests, and finally got their licenses. Their junior class ordered class rings from the Balfour man, sold magazines and candy and sponsored the junior-senior prom. This year class keys and graduation announcements were ordered way back in September and proper name spellings for diplomas were taken in October.

This class left its mark on five different school buildings and was also Bixby's first graduating class to spend all three high school years in the new building.

The 1978 graduating class felt lucky to have enjoyed all the fun and friendliness of a small school.

1. K. Boman waves the team on to victory

Regina Guthrie
Amy Hall
Cindy Hamm
Linda Hay



Debra Hegwer
Karla Henson
Paul Hinkle
Gena Holland



Ruth Howell
Angie Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tami Johnson





Debra Jones
Jimmie Jones
Ray Jones
Todd Jones



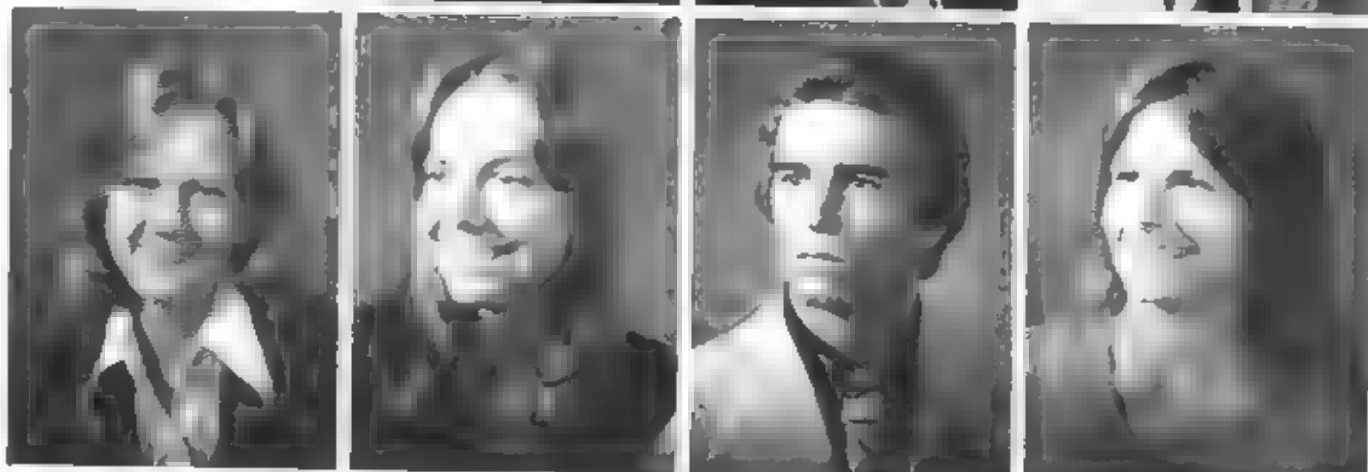
Angela Kennedy
Gary Ketchum
Jim King
Gary Lancaster



Lisa Land
Tommy Lawhorn
David Leigh
Lee Lindsey



Kirsten Lopez
Joyce Lykins
Robbie Marshall
Anita Martin



Joy McCollum
Kent McElroy
Jeanne McGouldrick
Debbie Miller



Deborah Monroe
Frankie Mooney
Dennis Moore
Tim Moore



Roger Moorehead
Renee Morris
Tracy Neff
Carolyn Newman





Real life situations?

T. Williams tells A. Flynn to get his hands up in a sky-jacking for the problems of democracy class. This "real life situation" is one reminder of the world that is waiting for the class of '78.



William Nichols
Sam Nicholson
Steve Nunn
Carlton O'Brien



Barbara Parnell
Jack Parrish
Renee Pearson
Joan Perry



Connie Pfahl
Anne Porche
Geneva Pope
Steve Putnam

Danna Ramey
Kim Rash
Berk Reed
Brad Reed



David Reynolds
Darryl Ritter
Cindy Ritz
Tim Rodgers



Audrey Rote
Doug Schulke
Sherri Shanks
Frank Smentowski



Senior unity prevails

Throughout the year senior unity was apparent in many ways. All seniors had to struggle through Macbeth to fulfill that final credit of English. As winter approached they prayed for snow only to wish later that spring would arrive. They began getting nervous and nostalgic as the graduation date grew nearer. The fitting of caps and gowns was met with other jokes, but an underlying nervousness was present. They attended the graduation practices in May with the knowledge that soon after the final ceremonies were over they would be scattered as the caps they threw together.

L. D. Jones, G. Armstrong, J. McGouldrick, L. Tackett, and D. Villaneuava show Spartan pride





Matt Smith
 Russell Smith
 Wendy Snyder
 Kevin Sparks



Steve Sparlin
 Taylor Sprouse
 Sherry Stabler
 Jeff Stehney



Stacey Stevenson
 Kevin Stringfellow
 Lea Swander
 Leslie Tackett



Cathy Thomas
 Anthony Thompson
 Doug Thompson
 Linda Thompson



Bryan Tiger
 Wade Tinkel
 James Tyler
 Diane Van Fleet

Senior gripes, senior

Delilah Villaneuva
Terry Walker
Angela Watkins
Paula Watkins



Russell Watkins
Cathy Weems
Paul Wein
Todd Weyler



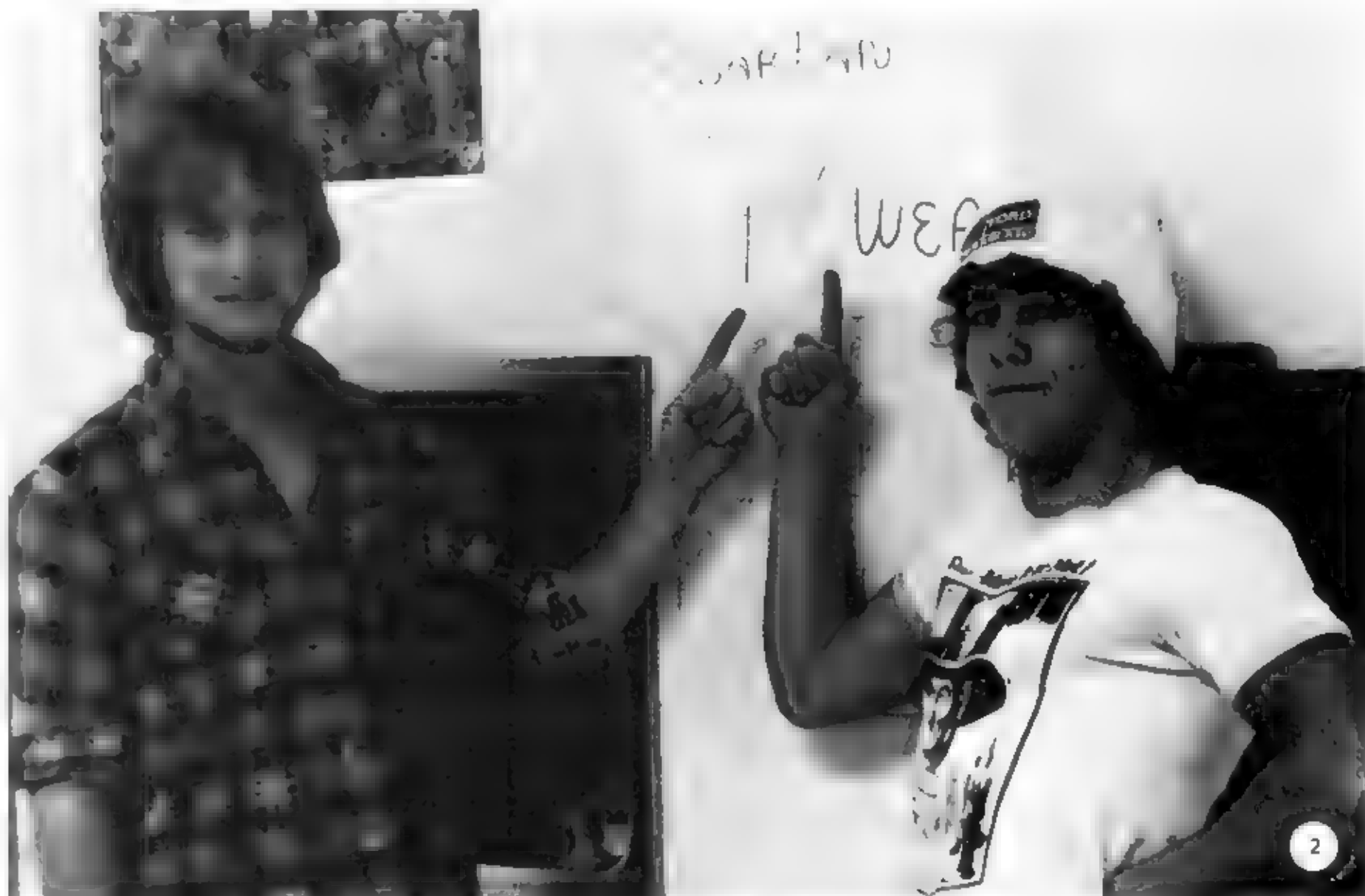
10 Most Overheard Senior Quotes

1. "Ticket prices raised again?"
2. "Macbeth, Hamlet, Julius Caesar, didn't Shakespeare ever get writers cramp?"
3. "All right, who shut the locker?"
4. "English books, \$10.50. Oh it has to be here somewhere!"
5. "3 tardies=detention (one more and I'm done for)"
6. "You want my senior picture? Do I have to write on it?"
7. "Graduation, 180 more days to go and counting."
8. "6 credits? I thought I only needed 5. Uh-oh."
9. "No! I will not eat the cafeteria food again this year."
10. "The bus? What bus? No mom, it doesn't go by my house. I need a '78 Mercedes to go to and from school."

1 G. Rice wonders if his significant figures are wrong again. 2. R. Smith and P. Hinkle point out that Spartan power is #1



wishes, senior phrases



Bill White
Ken Wilkerson
Berri Williams
Lisa Williams



Troy Williams
Dennis Wing
Randy Wright
Melanie Murphy

Who's



1. Best Personality- Sally Gibson and Bryan Tiger
2. Most Talented- Patti Cox and Bret Graham
3. Most Scholarly- Renee Pearson and Dennis Moore
4. Most Likely to Succeed-Lea Swander and Carlton O'Brien
5. Most School Spirited- Jeanne McGouldrick and Marshall Goff
6. Wittiest- Karla Henson and Kevin Cox



Who



This years Who's Who was limited to only six personalities so that being chosen would mean more

The six personalities were Most Talented, Most Scholarly, Most Likely to Succeed, Best Personality, Witttest, and Most School Spirited. The entire student body voted on these personalities which were awarded to outstanding seniors. The Who's Who was sponsored by the Student Senate.



Juniors

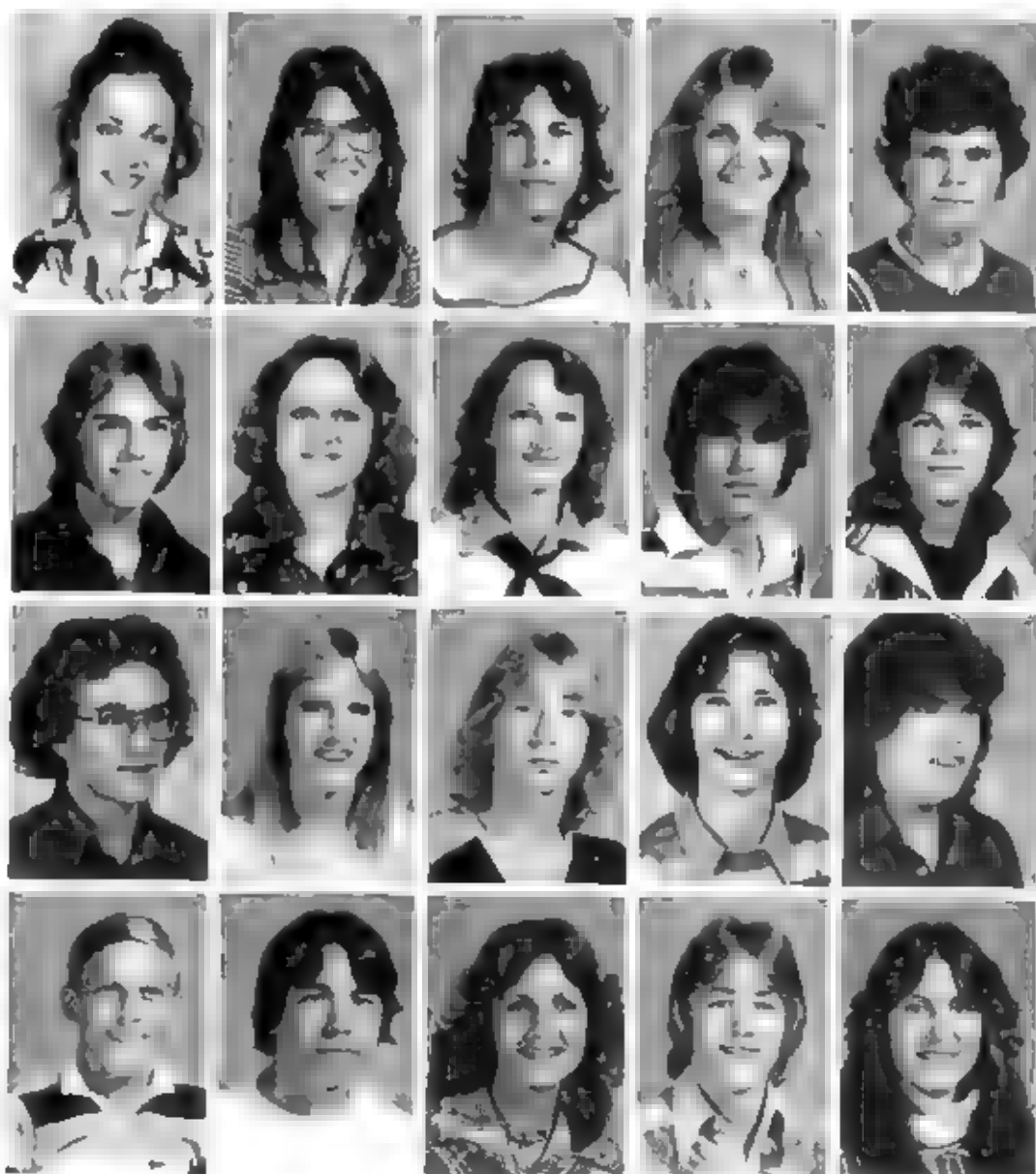
They found out that one of the main roles for juniors was to help raise money for the prom which they hosted. They made their money by selling magazine subscriptions and sponges.

Junior class officers: Chris Jones, Pres.; Tony Kirkland, V. Pres; Mark Dugan, Sec.-Trea.



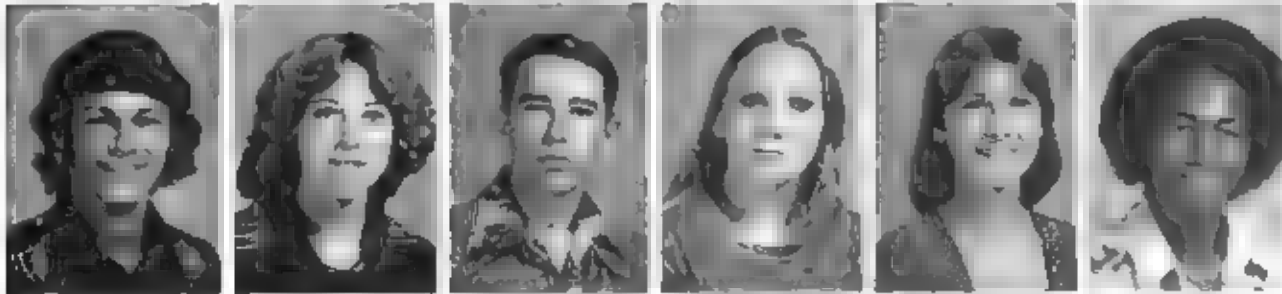
Rodney Bartley
Bonnie Beecher
Ardath Beers
Mell Bohnefeld
Shawn Boman

John Brunkalla
Kyle Burgess
Lori Burns
Bruce Byars
Sandy Callan





Foster Capps
Rick Cariker
Leasa Cashon
Mark Christenson
Buddy Clay
Rhonda Cline



Lyndall Cole
Tammy Copeland
Clyde Cornett
Etta Corum
Susan Cox
Greg Cullom



Teresa Cummisky
David Dailey
Roy Davis
Mike Denney
Chris Dolan
Charles Dougherty



Mark Driscoll
Mark Dugan
Danny Dumar
Sondra Dunning
Steve Dunsmore
Kathy Edmondson



Tammy Edwards
Brian Fitzgerald
Kathy Garrison
Lisa Garrison
Roger Gates
Brian Gibson



Shawn Gillilan
Lisa Grindstaff
Marcheta Goff
Dee Grogg
Robert Hamilton
Donnie Hancock



John Hatley
Donna Henderson
Scott Henson
Terri Hill
Carmen Hilton
Tommy Hoffstatter



Rena Houston
Roy Houston
Joe Horton
Tommy Horn
Mike Holloway
Ron Hollingshead

Mike Howel
Vicki Howel
Mishelle Hubbard
Jannelle Hudson
Lolly Jackson
Sherry Johns



Gail Johnson
Charles Jones
Chris Jones
Jimmy Jones
Pat Keene
Randy Kemp



Julie Kirkendoll
Tony Kirkland
Shari Lafferty
Sherrie Leatherwood
Terri Leatherwood
Lynn Ledbetter



Richard Littleman
Adam Lofton
Don Love
Doug Mahaffey
Debbie Mainard
Marsha March



Brenda Martin
Carmela Martin
Jeff Martin
Janette Matlock
Bryan McCartney
Carol McClain



1. Just as promised the junior rings arrive just before Thanksgiving. A feeling of pride fills the halls of BHS. Junior S. Boman comes up with the final payment and goes to show everyone her class ring.
2. Junior Class float. A. Beers, G. Johnson, D. Dumar.





#1 Then . . .
#1 Now



Greg McClain
Sherry McClain
Kim McMahan
Jeff McMurtry
Mickey McNac
Micheal Miller



Ronnie Monigold
Alison Montgomery
Patti Moore
Dana Morris
Wes Morris
Terri Mullins



Jeff Murray
Shell Nasworthy
Steve Nasworthy
Kathy Ness
Joe Norton
Elisa Oneal



Todd Orcutt
Keith Painter
Marcus Pennington
Bobby Pegues
Shirley Pfahal
Lynda Poffen



Tisha Poole
Mike Portilo
Dale Quinn
Trudy Ramsey
Trent Rayon
Terry Reid

Barry Richardson
Shelly Robertson
Jeanne Robison
Cindy Ross
Ronnie Ross
Shirley Ryan



Jay Scott
Jeff Selvidge
Roger Shanks
Jay Shatzsall
Penny Shepard
Janice Sheridan



Cindy Shiew
Katy Simons
Renata Simons
Eugene Smith
Keith Smith
Kenneth Smith



Robert Snodgrass
Mike Summers
Mark St. John
Kirk Swanson
Sherie Talley
Daniel Thompson



T. Horn Runs To





BHS is full of champions but one individual who stood out was junior Tommy Horn. Tommy proudly held the title of 3A State Champ in track

This honor wasn't just handed to him. It took alot of hard work. Everyday before school, he ran 15 miles. Winning took a lot of self discipline and hard work. All the work was worthwhile as Tommy Horn proved.

1 T. Edwards, K Brooke, and P Moore take a break during a timed writing. 2 T Horn finds out that being a State Champ has its benefits

State Championship.



James Thompson
Kelly Treat
Marty Turner
Scott Turner
Robin Tutton
Carrie Venable



Steve Walker
Mike A. Watkins
Mike W. Watkins
Paula Watkins
Glenn Watson
Todd Welch



Kris Wellman
John White
Sharon Willyard
Beverly Wolfe
James Worth

Sophomores

The sophomore class found the year of '77 '78 to be one of many changes. The biggest change was going to high school instead of junior high. Some of the sophomores had difficulty in adjusting to the freer style of the senior high but most made the transition with few problems. They enjoyed finally being able to compete in high school activities and were excited about being on varsity teams. A very exciting change occurred for most sophomores when they reached their sixteenth birthday and were finally able to get their driver's license.

This sophomore class met the challenges of '77-78 very well and added a lot to BHS

K. Lawson finds being an office aide very relaxing



Kim Allen
Laura Allen
Bruce Baker
Tia Basarich
Danny Belic



Sharon Belic
Allen Bemies
Carmen Bennett
Phillip Bender
Michelle Bergman



Randy Bingham
Corinne Boehler
Will Bohnetfield
Ricky Booth
Alva Brown



Anita Bullock
Becky Butler
Selina Bynum
Janice Caves
Susan Cavitt

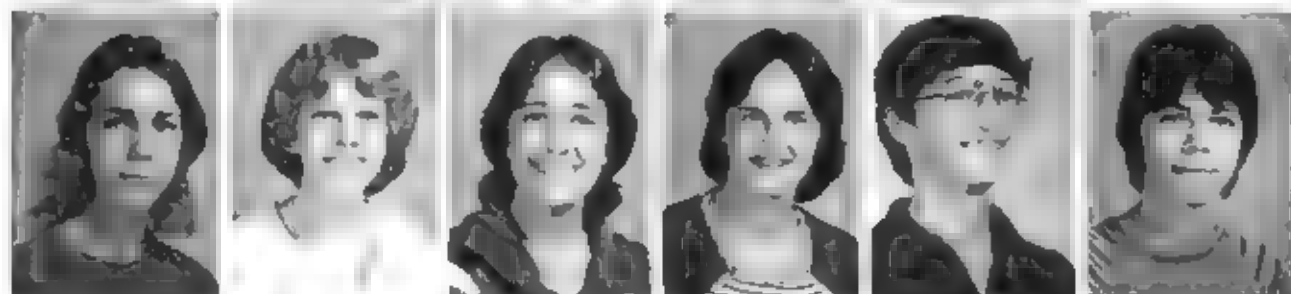




Marc Chapman
Jon Cheatham
Bobby Christian
Pam Clay
Carla Cline
Linda Cobb



Deanne Cole
Greg Cole
Todd Cole
Alan Compton
Cathy Cook
Scott Coppedge



Raymond Courtney
Karen Creach
Linda Crocket
Brenda Cumbey
Mike Danials
Chuck Davito



Shelly Dearing
Troy DeVibiss
Steve Dickey
Lavonda Dorris
Tracy Downing
Dana Duncan



Pat Dunlap
Robin Easton
Tracy Edmondson
Steve Embry
Richard Eubanks
Kelli Ewing



Kevin Ferrel
Karen Fingerland
Neil Fish
Pam Forrest
Gail Frey
Pam Fulbright



Kelley Gaither
Debbie Gehle
Missy Geller
Jimmy Gibson
Teresa Gibson
Vickie Gibson



Denise Goswick
Diane Goswick
Sandra Graham
Ginger Grimes
Mike Halium
Leisa Hamilton

Tim Hamilton
Linda Hampton
Kayla Hannon
Kelly Hargis
Chuck Hatcher
LaDonna Hatley



Mary Havener
Donna Hay
Mike Henry
Sam Here
Scott Hill
Steve Hill



Marsha Hite
Kenna Hogan
Carla Houston
David Hudson
Randy Hurst
Rene Hutchinson



Laura Jackson
Bobbie Johnson
Hank Jones
Melissa Jones
Bobby Kamphous
Donna Kaplan



Richard Karr
Jean Kay
Melinda Ketchum
Gerry Kimbrell
Barbara King
John Kirkpatrick



Danny Landrum
Ken Laster
Steve Laster
Kathy Lawson
David Lee
Mark Lenhart



Jeff Lilly
Teresa Lomax
David Marchant
Matt Marshall
Jan Manley
Tim Mathews



Pete Matlock
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Sherry McAlister
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Lori McElroy

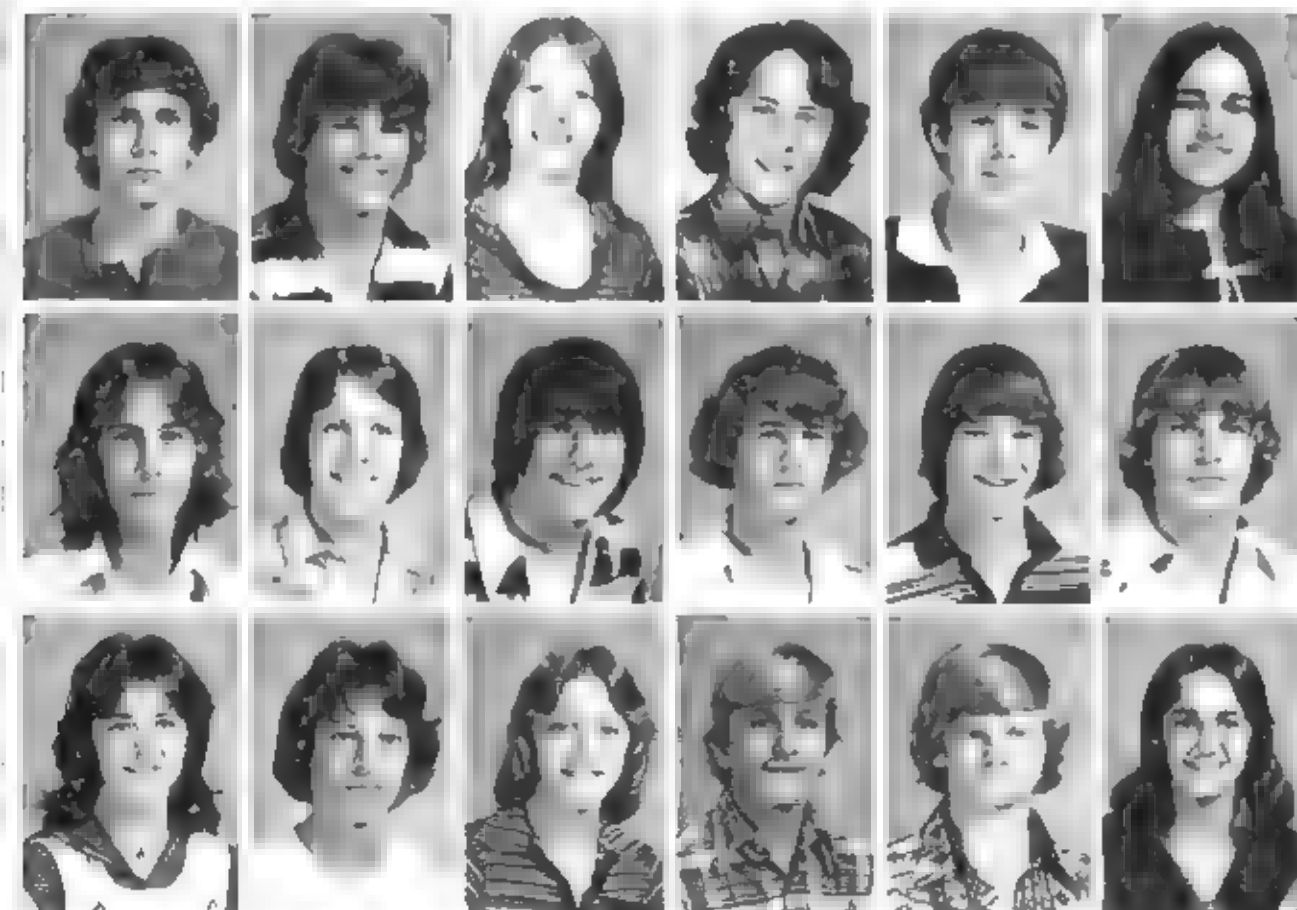


Sophomores Break Tradition

'77-'78 saw the sophomore class break the regular tradition of building floats. They decided instead of building one, to create a procession of cars representing the different Spartan years. The procession started off with signs to introduce each decade. The famous Model-T was the first of the oldies, followed by a '36 Packard. Each decade was represented in this manner. Each period was also represented by students in authentic dress.

1 K. Scoggins can't recall English ever being this hard

2 S. Phillips and C. Reynolds proudly carry a sophomore sign in the homecoming parade



Mike McGoldrick
Mike McQuire
Lori McManus
Mike McMullin
Lewis Metcalf
Judy Monroe

Terry Moore
Lisa Morgan
Steve Mullican
Bruce Murray
Terry Nasworthy
Mark Neafus

Barbara Newman
John Nicholson
Pam North
Tim Nunley
Billy Oakes
Debbie Orcutt

Randy Osburn
David Padgett
Laura Parkhill
Darlene Parnell
Becky Partain
Joe Pearson



Michelle Pearson
Joe Phillips
Robbie Phillips
Robert Phillips
Suzan Phillips
Robert Portillo



Lauri Presley
Randy Raper
Lee Ann Ratliff

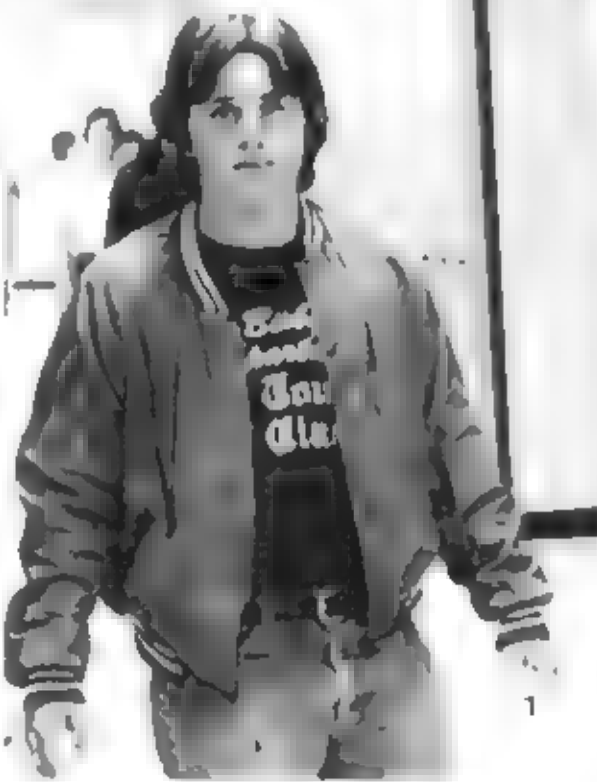


Sophomores: 200 Strong

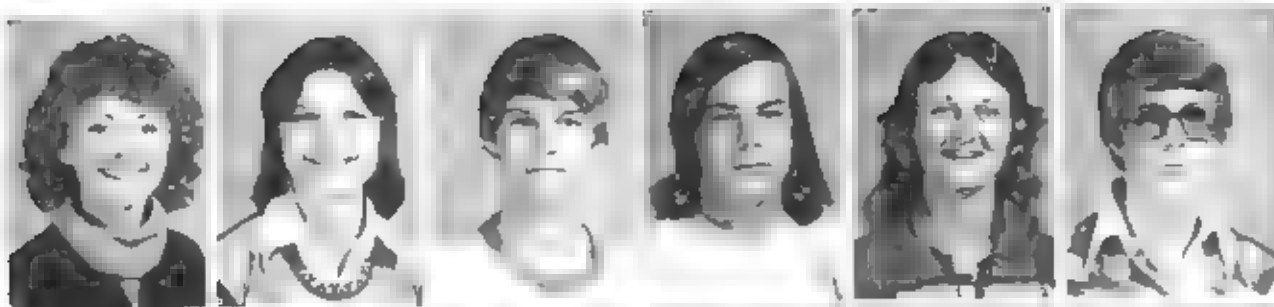
The sophomore class was the largest class in the high school system. This gave them many opportunities as far as sports and academics were concerned. Many of the sophomores took pride in knowing that they had a part in making football, basketball, wrestling and other sports successful during the year. Many of the girls took part in cheerleading, drill team, vocal and some of the other extracurricular activities which were offered.

Both girls and boys took part in drama, speech, office aides, and teachers aides. It was safe to say that the sophomore class of 77-78 had many reasons to be proud.

1. K. Laster is one mean looking dude
2. J. Rumbaugh disp ays his natural talent ?



Scott St. Clair
1962-1977



Tammy Ray
Cindy Reynolds
Kent Reynolds
Kevin Richardson
Myrtle Rider
Mike Roberts



Mark Robertson
Danny Robinson
David Rogers
Jeff Rumbaugh
Doug Schumacher
Kary Scoggins



Kevin Scott
Ruth Settle
Eddie Shatswell
David Shiew
Ellen Shepherd
Terri Shepherd



Willis Shepherd
Paula Sheridan
Anita Smallen
Gayla Smith
Linda Smith
Brenda Spangler



Kent Sparks
Scott Stehney
Yvette Sterling
Terry Summers
Jennifer Swartz
Sherrie Tarrants



Sherry Teague
Bill Thompson
Valerie Townsend
Charles Turner
Kenny Turner
James Wakefield



Gwen Ward
Connie Warwick
Joe Watkins
Ronnie Watkins
Cindy Westberry
Mike Wheat



Tracy Whited
Jeff Wilson
Marcus Wright
Mary Young
Melody Young
Roger Zwahlen

Student life at Bixby Junior High School meant many things this year. Seventh graders tasted a different kind of school life by supporting and participating in their own sports events. Eighth graders enjoyed being able to show the seventh graders around their new school and some freshmen had their first chance at being royalty.

Being located on the same campus as the high school meant the BJHS was able to join with the senior high for several activities. Both schools had "Spirit Week" at the same time and the junior high turned out to cheer and support the homecoming parade.

BJHS was a school of unified, spirited people who worked hard to make their school a good one.

1 L. Snider and K. Austin know what it's like to be the center of attention. 2. Student get excited as they cheer during a football pep assembly 3 Watching the homecoming parade is great, especially if you're getting out of class





Even though students set their clocks fifteen minutes earlier so they could get to school on time, they often did not make it. Of course, the teachers would not believe that the dog dumped the trash and chased the neighbor's cat up a tree, and had to be retrieved by the tardy student. They tried all sorts of excuses, but the teachers were smarter than the students thought.

Then there were the excuses for being late to class. The best one was the failure of anyone in a crowded hall stopping to help you pick up your book. The teachers wouldn't

buy that one either.

Tardies were just one of many obstacles students had to face, but like everything else, they overcame it.

1. J. Wagon rushes in the door just before the tardy bell rings. 2. J. Driscoll tells her brother that he's responsible if she's late for class. 3. B. Grindstaff misses the bus once again. 4. P. Griffin desperately searches his locker for a book as the last bell rings. 5. K. Hinkle waits impatiently to see if Mr. Tipton will excuse her tardiness.



Keeping up with the times



Semester tests are semi-tough

Working hard, taking notes and listening to lectures was the scene right before a test. After all that hard work came the big test — the Semester Test. That particular exam could either transform a "B" to an "A" or vice versa. Those who studied hard for the test were rewarded when report cards came out. For those who did not study quite so hard, it was difficult to explain to their parents why the "B" they were so sure of plummeted to a "C".

Even though it seemed like a never ending battle to make a good grade, the hard work paid off, and most pulled through with sighs of relief.

1. Some students find that doing review problems helps at test time. 2. K. Brooking seeks help from an encyclopedia. 3. J. J. Tucker and K. Brooking discuss the odds against getting an "A" on the semester tests. 4. Students are kept on the edge of their seats during a lecture. 5. Shorthand sure would help these students.



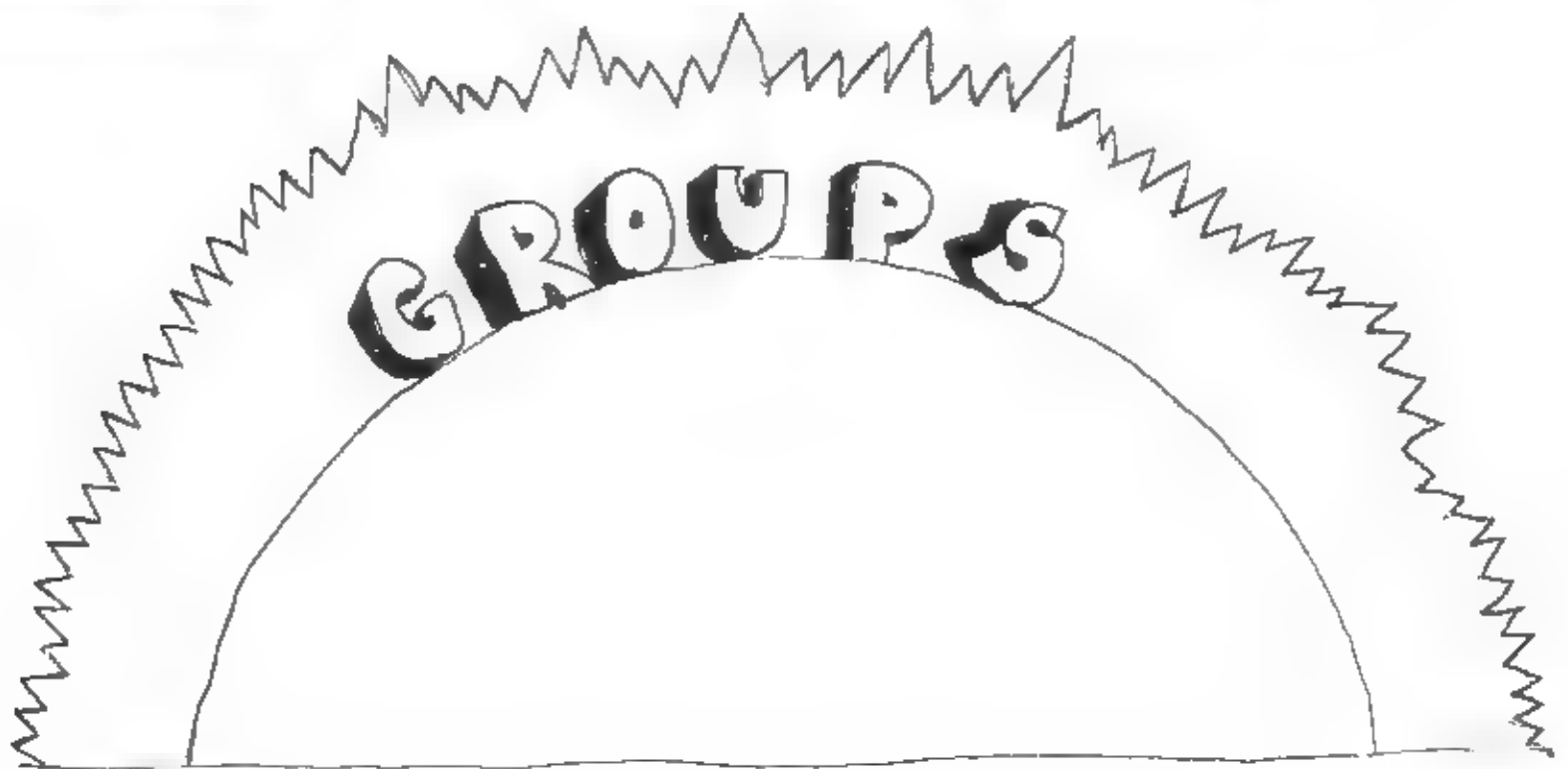


The groups at Bixby Junior High were always coming up with some activity to keep things from getting too boring. There were many groups that made up the organizational part of the school such as the student senate who sponsored a can food drive and sold "Spartan Power" tee shirts. They also sponsored their annual talent show and freshman prom. A newly organized group, the science club, had speakers come in and made several field trips. The cheerleaders, pep club and all the various sports and choirs held a big part in the spirit and enthusiasm that made Bixby Junior High a great school.

Even though some people were not in a particular club, they were still in the best and most important group of all, the student body.

1. K. Row and W. Dorris realize that just being with someone else makes you a part of a group
2. Seventh grade cheerleaders show that having a good set of lungs is essential
3. L. Bailey campaigns for student senate president
4. C. Reynolds waits impatiently for the right moment to display her talent.





Junior high choir sounds super

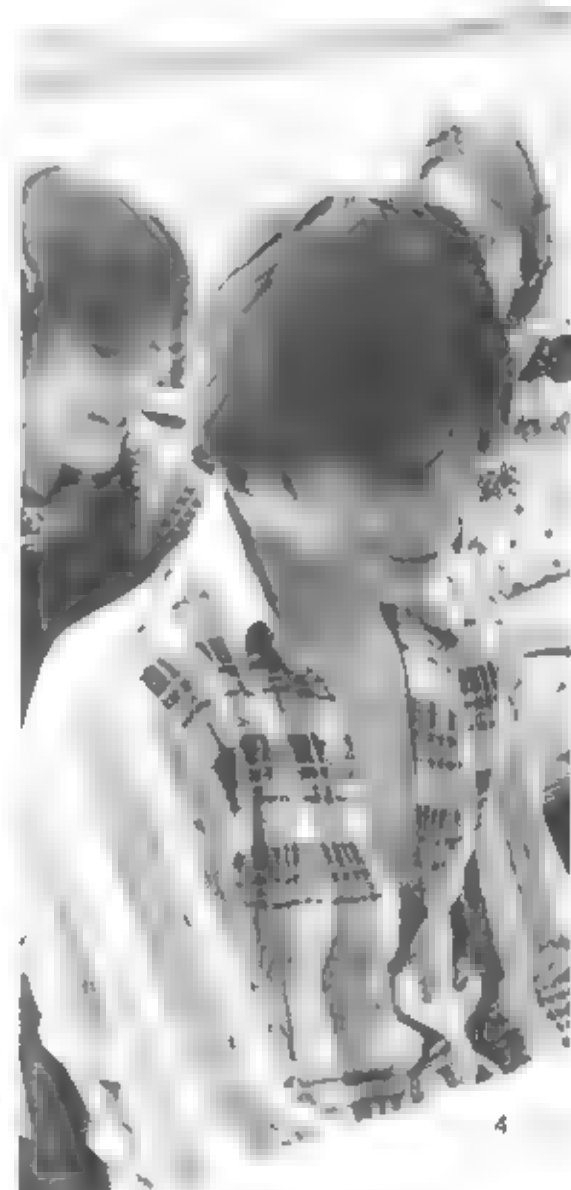
'77-'78 was a good year for Jr. High including choir. During the year, the choir put on a Christmas concert, a spring concert, and went to Bartlesville for contest. All together there were seventy-two students who enjoyed learning more about music and being able to have fun at the same time.

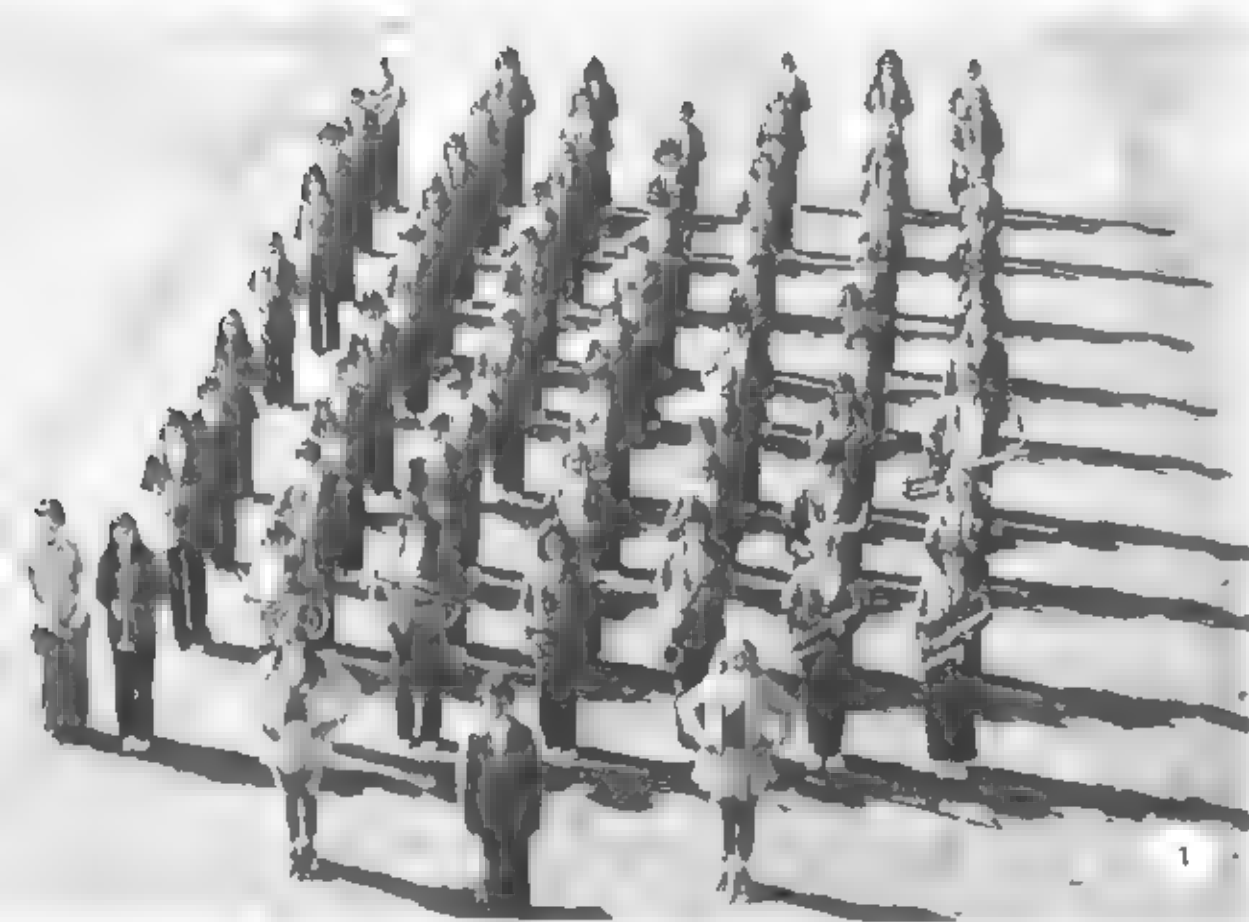
1. Dana Jones, Carla Crouch, and Terry Fingerlin share "one of those days" in music class.

2. L. Gentis leads the junior high choir as they practice for the Christmas program

3. Bottom Row: Susan Lykins, Beverly Boggs, Phyllis Berry, Julie Divine, Patricia Lintleman, Cari Broddrick, Dana Jones, Sara Weichert, Becky Johnson, Kelly Thompson, Lisa Wright, Kim Cole, Kevin Renard, Paul Allen, Shelly Lomax, Traci James. Row 2: Patricia Connery, Kerri Moody, Gay McCollum, Mary Pell, Robyn Helms, Terri Luzader, Karen Davis, Michel Chieppo, Tracy Fingerlin, Julia Edwards, Sheila Morse, Rosemary Pierce, Cathy Oakes, Kelly Laster, Miss Gentis. Row 3: Angela Martin, Robyn Risley, Carla Crouch, Peggy Johnson, Susy Adams, Melba Thoeke, Michele Spring, Linda Philpott, Kim Burns, Dawn Haynes, Jan McGouldrick, Maleah Thompson, Camille Lohse, Lisa Rush, Jerry Daniels, David Robb. Row 4: Julie Hanewinkel, Jenny Presley, Toni Reynolds, Jamie Shouse, Cindy Mayne, Kelli Davis, Connie Braselton, Tracy Brown, Lisa Pegues, Janet Kennard, Steve Moore, Keith Kizer, Chuck Hilbert, Kim Krehbiel, Dwayne Thompson

4. Eddie Norton smiles as he works his way into the soprano section





Band steps high



During the year the Jr. High Band performed at football games, pep assemblies and even put on concerts of their own. At the beginning of the year they marched in the homecoming parade and later on in the Christmas parade. They also went to contests and competed for awards

1. Drum Major: D. Champ ain. Twirlers: T Skaggs, T. Crenshaw
Row 1, Left: T. Trotter, J. Teague, K. Ward, C Whitney, M Lutsko, L. Lindsey, L. Hogner, P Townsend, S. Head. Row 2: M Maroney, L Johnson, C. Andrews, C Fialkowski, R Bartley, S Carpenter, M Espinoza, D. Swanson, S. St John. Row 3: P. Richardson, P Crawford, A. Miller, J Turner, C Oakes, B Bethe, C Zwahlen, T. John, C. Armstrong. Row 4: C Wilson, K. Row, D Morris, A. Crawford, S Wellman, R. Kulp, N. Hutchinson, S. Davis. Row 5: J Wheeler, D. Estes, K. Gray, J. Calderon, M Shiew, K Mark, S Allen, L Gatlin, P Collins. Row 6: R Wright, D Wolfe, B Armstrong, K. Reynolds, M. Wiegert, L. Vick, L Champion, K Bodily, D Champlain. Row 7: P Nelson, R Honeycutt, J McCrary, C. Gobble, L. Ferguson, K. Hurst, S Castle, S Hughes, K Creach

2 Jr. High Band students enjoy participating in the Homecoming Parade

3 M Lutsko, K. Hurst, L. Ferguson, and C Whitney listen during class as Mr. Mize gives more instructions

4. T. Skaggs readies herself for yet another song





FFA, FHA finish projects

This past year the Junior High FFA and FHA did many different things. Through all of these projects, they learned more about being the future farmers and homemakers of America.

1 Members of FFA: T. Barby, M. Fruechting, B. Miller, W. Underwood, C. Snodgrass, J. Christian, K. Lomax, A. Smith, D. Sedgwick, D. Clay, J. McMullan, and G. Frazier

2 Members of FHA: J. Cumminsky, K. Campbell, B. Nunn, M. Thompson, D. Frost, K. Haddock, J. Lomax, N. Plaster. Row 2: L. Reynolds, A. Veronisi, S. Wine, C. Coonce, B. Shatto, R. Kapple, A. Smith, B. Tury, C. Leatherwood, M. Thoeke, S. Morse, B. Boggs, A. Atehley, T. Shanks, and C. Whisxart

3 F.H.A. girls enjoy working together in class

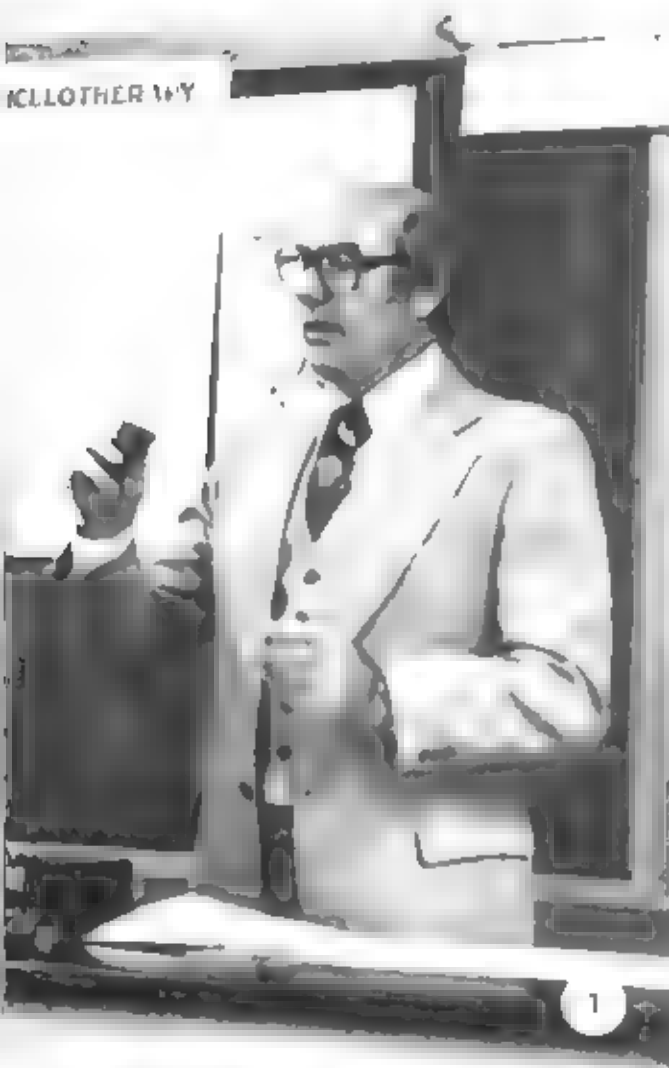


Young scientists form club

The Bixby Junior High Science Club this year was a new organization. They planned a lot of activities including having guest speakers. One of the speakers was Dr. Mullenax who spoke on acupuncture. The Science Club also took field trips to different places to explore the real world of science.

They also performed experiments to help them on their way to becoming scientists.

3 Bottom Row: B Brock, A Kieer, D Jones, A. Escobedo Second Row: J Smith, K Bolton, T. Witt, T Krehbiel, K Anderson, S Head, B Plowman, R Vogt Third Row: C. Andrews, L Hogner, Miss Hill, J Wheeler, Mrs. Keating, L Snider, T Brown, C Crutch, P Allen, C. Mauney, K Krehbiel, P Richardson Fourth Row: B Beaumont, P Townsend, Mr. Cariker



1. Dr. Mullenax gives club a lecture about acupuncture. 2. Julie Gallagher, Tracy Fingerin and Janette Jackson consult on a problem

Spirit groups create enthusiasm

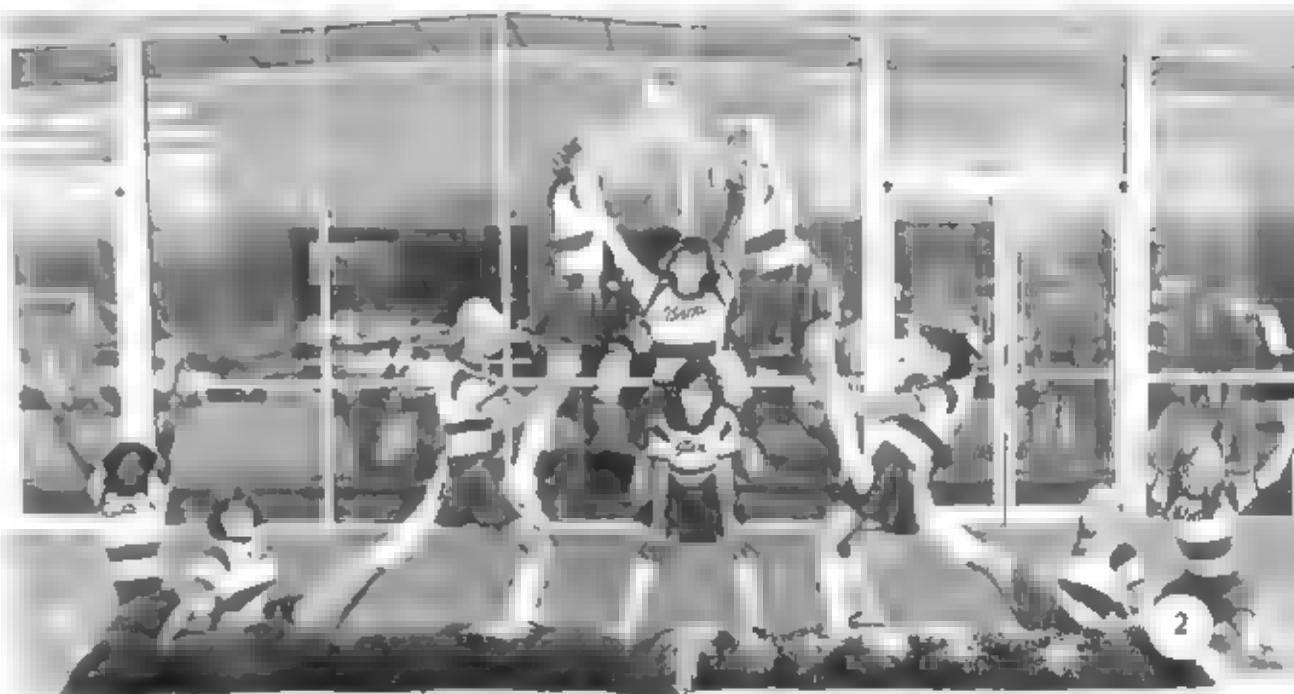
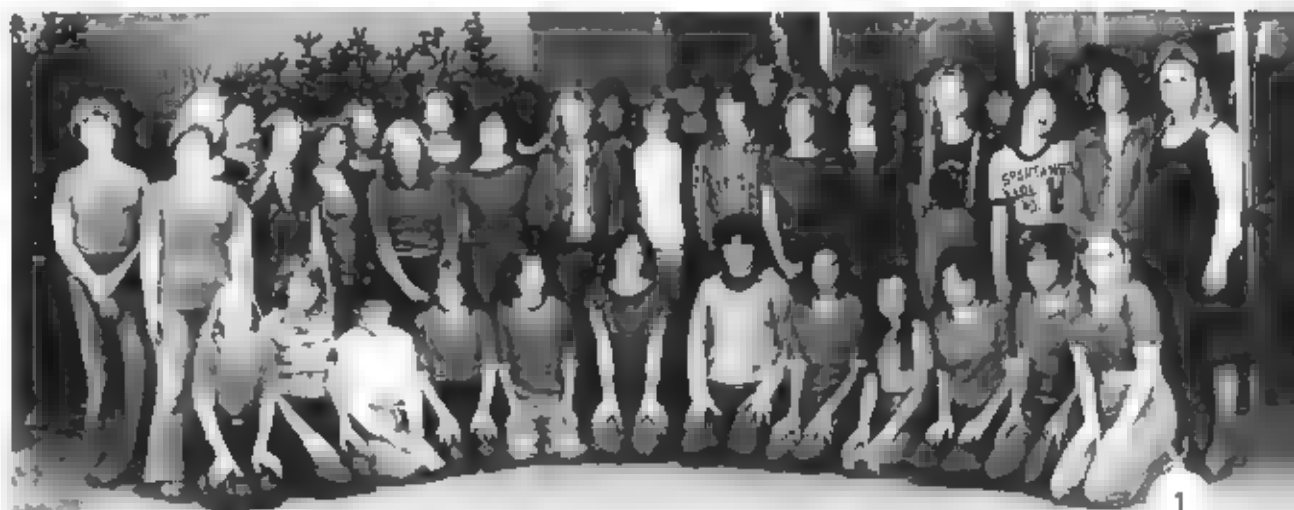
The Junior High Cheerleaders really boosted spirit around the school this year. They raised money by having a car wash during the summer and selling ribbons throughout the year. They also had a wiener roast for the eighth and ninth grade football teams and the pep club.

1. Pep Club members, bottom row: A. Fitzgerald, B. Troutman, L. Jackson, S. Weichert, C. Wallace, K. Daniels, J. Driscoll, M. Smentowski, A. Dearing, A. McAllister, J. Eskridge, M. Stevens. Second row: C. Coulson, J. Martin, J. Eddings, K. Hallum, B. Von Holton, L. Dunsmore, C. Sartain, D. Rogers, J. Selvidge, B. Johnson, L. Morrison, K. Bowlin, A. Norwood, Sponsor Ms. Hill. Third row: M. Ary, S. Wakefield, K. Lomax, K. Crocker, D. Haynes, M. Jones, L. Burchfield, K. Musgrove, P. Johnson, R. Helms, J. Divine, L. Hicks, K. Barbee.

2. Eighth and Ninth Grade Cheerleaders: J. Jackson, L. Rush, D. Wing, S. Sunday, B. Tennery, J. McGouldrick, L. Eubanks, T. Ryan, P. Allen, S. Kimbrell.

3. Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: D. Rogers, A. Hardesty, K. Parks, J. Selvidge, K. Daniels, C. Sartain, B. Von Holton, L. Dunsmore.

4. B. Von Holton socks a little Spartan Power to 'em.





Senate sponsors talent show



The Junior High Student Senate sponsored a variety of activities this year. During the football season, they sold Spartan Power T-shirts and donuts on Friday mornings. For the Thanksgiving season the student senate collected canned foods for their canned food drive. To help boost Christmas spirit they held a door decorating contest and each teacher had one of their classes decorate their door. Later on in the year the Student Senate held a talent show and a school wide movie. In the spring they helped with the 20-mile Walk for Mankind and held the annual Freshman Prom.

- 1 R. Dorris displays his Spartan pride by wearing his Spartan Power T shirt
2. J. Lott, L. Bailey, and B. Reed make plans for selling Spartan Power T-shirts
3. Student Senate, bottom row: S. Kmbrell, J. Poole, L. Eubanks, J. McCoy, K. Laster. Row 2: C. Lohse, L. Snider, L. Hicks, J. Watts, J. Lott, R. Poffen, B. Reed, L. Bailey

Junior high football

Freshmen end season with 6-2 record



Front Row: J. Sklet, A. Richard, V. Troutman, B. Anderson, S. McAlaster, L. Bailey, K. Davidson, C. Gerian, A. Callan, S. Henderson, T. Moore Row 2: B. Davito, J. Schuman, J. Armstrong, T. Westbury, J.

Hanslick, M. Murphy, D. Inbody, T. Gibbs, R. St Clair, S. Cole, B. Beaumont, B. Helms. Row 3: Coach Henderson, K. Pilkington, R. Kirkendol, E. Waugeman, K. Bolton, M. Eddings, B. Grindstaff, K. Poe, T.

Raper, H. Gorbet, C. Watkins, L. Simmons, Coach Hall. Row 4: R. Lafferty, J. Christain, B. Miler, C. Hilbert, S. Walker, J. McMurrian, J. Jackson, K. Brooking, S. McClain, J. McCoy, J. Hess

Eighth graders win conference



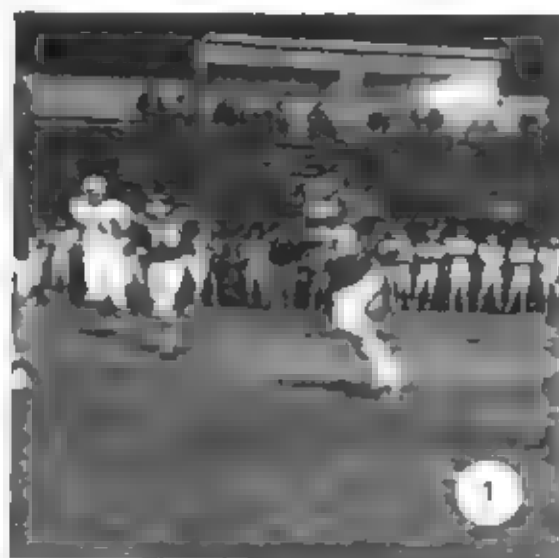
Bottom row: K. Conwell, J. Harrison, G. Nations, M. Sartain, S. Wellman, R. Wright, C. Williams, S. Brant, R. Coleman, S. Hargis. Row 2: J. Musgrove, J. Rote, P. Crawford, E. Norton, R. Hays, J. Morgan, G.

Wagnon, T. Walker, J. Tate, K. Cox, J. Watts, J. Baker Row 3 Coach McNabb, K. Risley, J. Sutton, C. Falkowski, C. Kanady, L. Parkhill, S. Mark, T. Turner, C. Rumbaugh, C. Conger, S. Smith, G. Kifer,

Coach Collins. Row 4: G. Taley, K. Fritz, B. Walker, P. York, R. Fritz, S. Holman, K. Murphy, W. Bethel, R. Dowler, D. Bender, B. Rodgers

Freshmen scoreboard

Bixby	24	Jenks	20
Bixby	6	Tahlequah	0
Bixby	26	Cleveland	0
Bixby	6	Catoosa	8
Bixby	12	Oologah	13
Bixby	35	Collinsville	22
Bixby	41	Skiatook	14
Bixby	8	Sperry	0



Eighth grade scoreboard

Bixby	6	Jenks	8
Bixby	0	Tahlequah	14
Bixby	6	Cleveland	0
Bixby	12	Catoosa	8
Bixby	20	Oologah	6
Bixby	22	Collinsville	16
Bixby	16	Skiatook	14
Bixby	28	Sperry	6



1. Bixby ball carrier cruises around the left end for a touchdown 2 Bixby ball carrier is stopped after an important gain. 3 Spartan offense scores again!



Seventh grade Spartans, Bottom, B. Carter, B. Pelky, S. Hampton, J. Wagnon, S. Hobbs, J. Culison, P. McGuire, I. Griffen. Row 2: B. Moore, K. Barber, G. Davis, T. Kreibell, B. Bowman, K. Boggs, B. Reed, M. Jackson, G. Bland. Row 3: A. Hubbard, J. Sweeden, K. Anderson, R. Morris, P. Griffen, M. Lenhart, S. Cashion, A. Monney. Row 4: T. Tate, C. Oaks, P. York, J. Gibson, K. Alexander, R. Graham, A. Jordan, J. Lancaster. Top Row: C. Watkins, S. Horton, R. Ritter, L. Hampton, R. Bynum, R. Poffen.

Seventh Grade goes undefeated

Scoreboard

Bixby 34	Tulsa Skelly	■
Bixby 20	Tulsa Whiteside	36
Bixby 33	Sand Springs	36
Bixby 27	Tulsa Blue-T	24
Bixby 11	Tulsa Chargers	39
Bixby 25	Tulsa Bell	28
Bixby 33	Tulsa Etc	44
Bixby 20	Skia took	29
Bixby 12	Bristow	36
Bixby 45	Collinsville	3
Conference Champion: Scott McAlister		



Jr. High Wrestlers work out



The junior high wrestlers, with Coach Miller's guidance, finished their season as conference runnerup. They started the season with little experience, but through hard work and long practices, they went on to take their number two spot. The team also produced one conference champion, Scott McAlister. Although the wrestlers finished with a 2-8 record, Coach Miller praised their effort.

1 C. Watkins attempts to get his arm free so he can go for a pin. 2 B. Rodgers uses a hand hold in an attempt to push his opponent to the mat. 3. Teammates rush out to congratulate their wrestler on his victory.

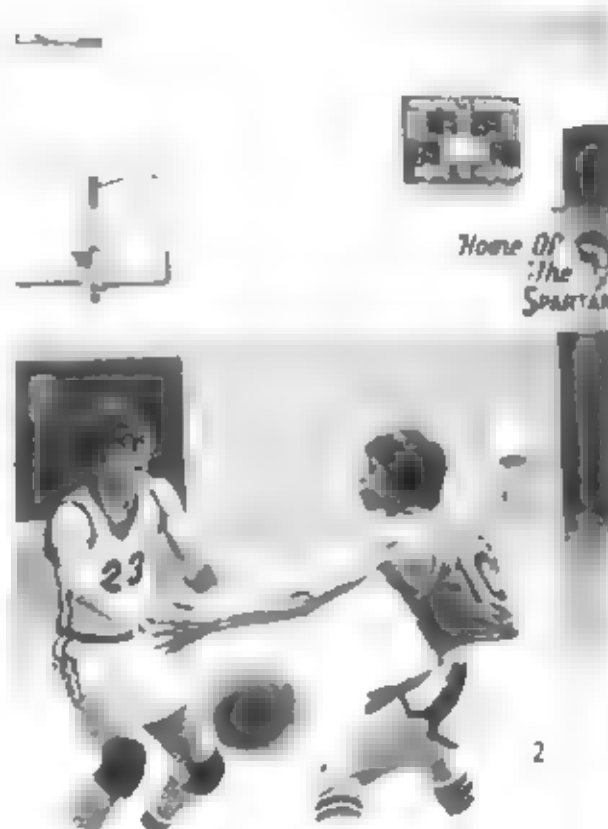
Bottom Row: G. Sprouse, J. Wilson, W. Dorris, S. McAlister, G. Nation, R. Dorris
Row Two: S. Langston, T. Tate, J. J., K. Cox, E. Mooney, J. Wagon, C. Fialkowski
Row Three: Coach Miller, J. Jackson, J. Tate, C. Watkins, S. Brant, J. Rote, H. Gorbet, B. Rodgers





Frosh prepare for

The first year for Joe Babinski as 9th grade boys coach was a successful one. Having a new coach might have bothered some teams, but not the freshmen boys. They played in the Haskell Tournament and emerged as the champions. They also took first in Coweta Tournament. Their toughest games were Jenks and Owasso, both of which they defeated twice. They ended up the year with a 14-1 record



1 Bottom Row D. Murphy, B. Helms, S. Dunning, S. Henderson, J. Von Holten. Row 2: J. Hess, C. Hilbert, S. Moore, T. Cole, T. Moore, T. Raper. Row 3: T. Gibbs, J. McCoy, D. Inbody, R. Kirkendall, T. Westberry, Coach Babinski

2 S. Henderson looks for a break

3 J. Hess displays his professional technique

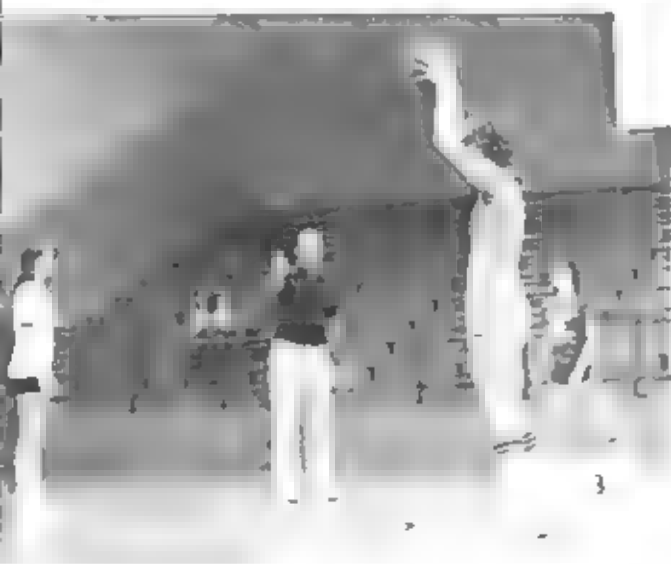




high school years



The 9th grade girls, coached by Calvin Moore, ended their season with a 5-5 record. The girls entered the Haskell Tournament with a 3-1 record and made it to the semifinals before losing to Coweta. They were not as successful in the Coweta Tournament, losing to Morris in the first round. The girls put out an excellent effort by practicing after school three days a week along with in-school practice.



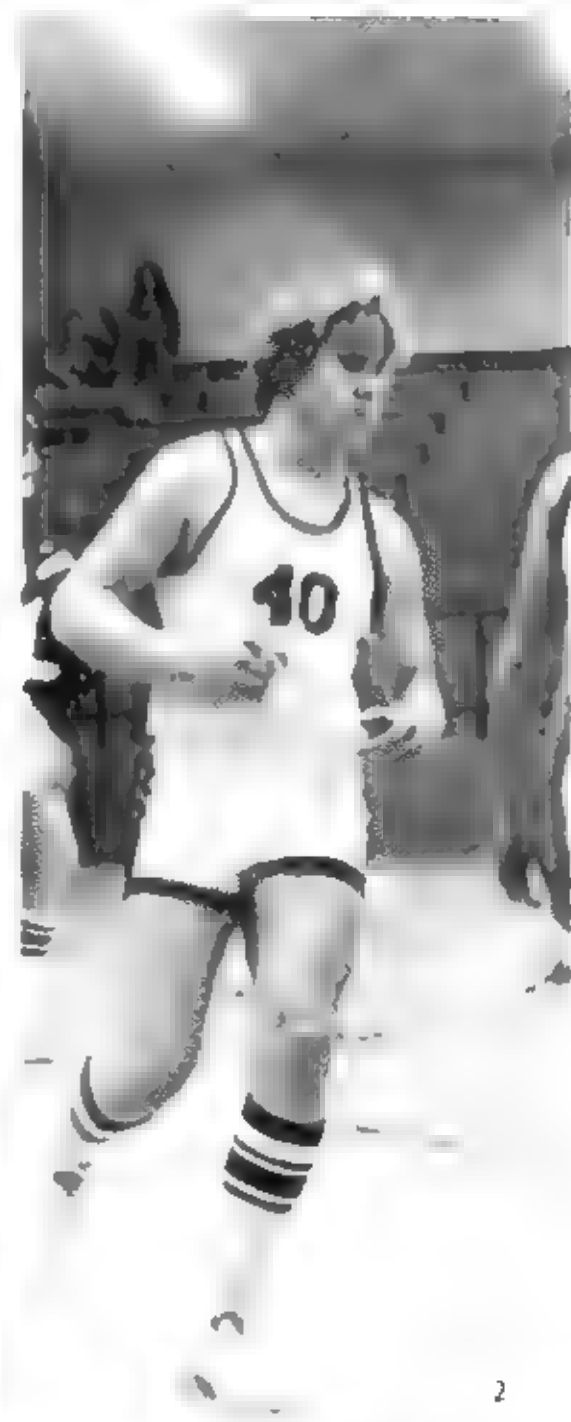
1. Row 1: M. Spring, B. Tennery, T. Ryan, M. Jones, S. Wynn, D. Wing, T. Noble, D. John. Row 2: S. Anderson, J. Boles, B. Hendricks, R. Roberts, L. Bittle, J. Kennard, L. Heidland, L. Mullins, K. Davis, Coach Moore
- 2 Freshmen girls take a breather
- 3 Coach Moore shows L. Heidland, L. Bittle, and M. Spring a new play

Eighth grade shows



This year's eighth grade boys held the title Co-Conference Champs. They participated in the Jenks and Oolagah tournaments. Holding after school and weekend practices, they all worked to become better ballplayers. Perhaps one of the most important things during the season was that everyone really got to know each other better

1 Bottom Row: S. Holman, G. Talley, D Bender, M Sartain, D Coates, D York, T Frateze. Row 2: C. Conger, D Morris, R Ketchum, S. Wellman, D Champlain, C Rumbaugh, G. Kiefer, S. Ness. Row 3: J Teague, J. Morgan, S Smith, J Musgrove, R Hayes, P Crawford. 2. J. Morgan warms up for the big game ahead. 3. D Champlain prepares to grab the rebound



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Spartan Power



The eighth grade girls who were Conference champs, ended their exciting season with a 4-4 record. They participated in various tournaments and did well. All players had a place on the team and a job to do

1 C Watkins shoots while S White, L Eubanks, and R Helms await the rebound
2 Bottom Row M Smentowski, L Polard, T Trotter, L Hicks, L Eubanks, Coach Sposato, C McGlaughlin, J Devine, K Halom, L Morrison, R Helms, Row 2 D Vilanueva, C Watkins, J Osborn, S McCartney, L Nuney, R Minoe, T Lawson, K Showse, B Miller, S White, C Coffman, L Lindsey, D Garrett, T Henson

3 J Poole shoots for two





Scoreboard

Bixby	37	Jenks	29
Bixby	28	Berryhill	16
Bixby	21	Cleveland	18
Bixby	26	Catoosa	20
Bixby	35	Oologah	17
Bixby	18	Sperry	14
Bixby	35	Mannford	19
Bixby	15	Hominy	31
Bixby	17	Jenks	20

The seventh grade boys had a very successful year. They were the defending 2A Conference Champs for the third straight year. They ended their conference games with a 7-2 record.

After an early season loss to Berryhill, the 7th grade Spartanettes won five season games in a row and a tournament victory at Oologah. The Spartanettes were led by a strong defense consisting of P Herron, A. Hardesty, and D Rogers with relief help from J. Selvidge. The offence was led by C. Gobble, K. Daniels, and a host of others

1. Going up for the jump ball is B Boman 2. Mr Cox gives a pep talk at the quarter. 3. Seventh grade Spartans are, bottom row S Bynum, T Witt, T Krebiel, R Beers, J Sweeden, R Smith Second row K Boggs, B Boman, P McGuire, J Coulsin, J Gibson J Wheeler. Top row B Reed, V Moore, G Davis P Griffin, S Hobbs, R Poff n





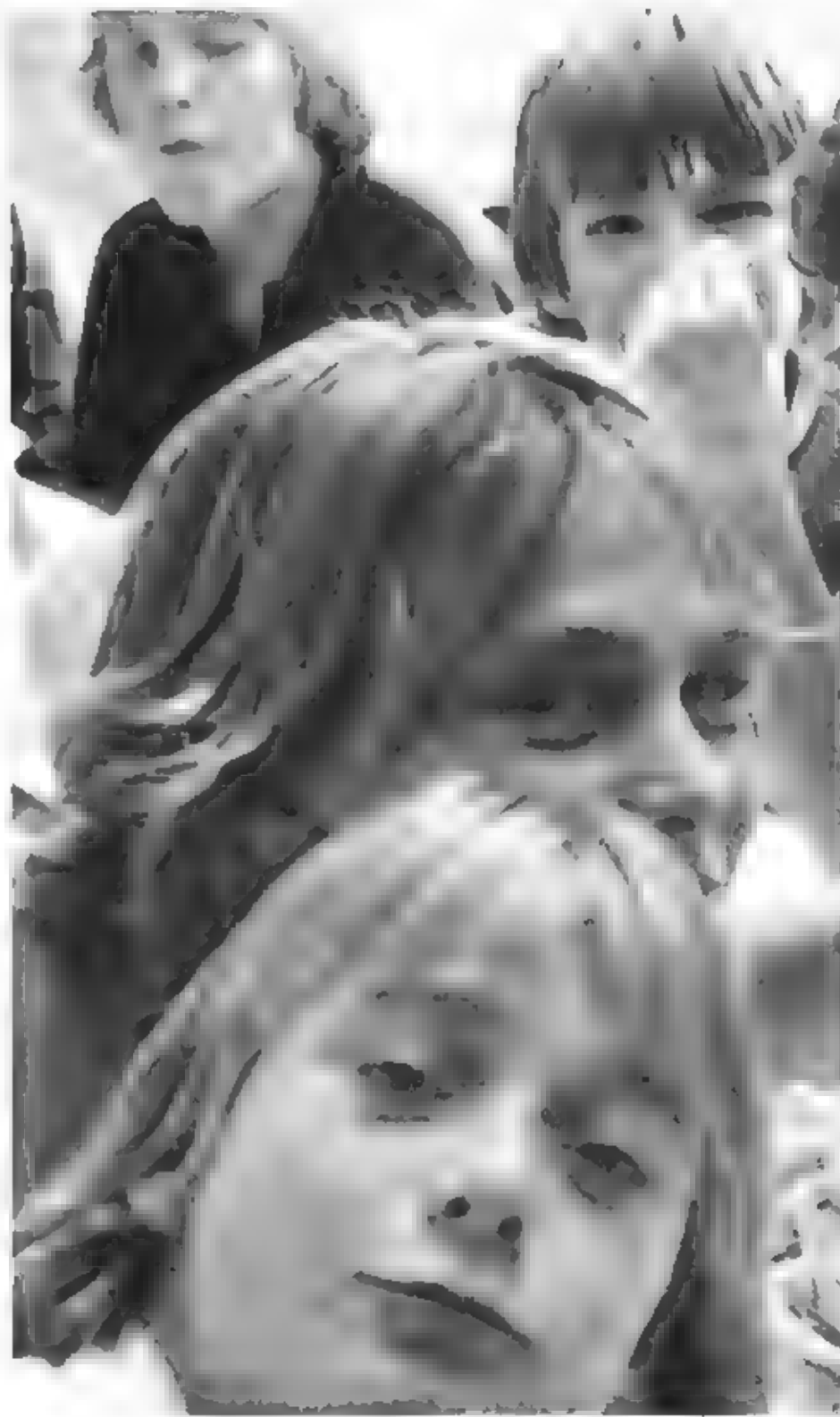
Scoreboard

Bixby	28	Jenks	18
Bixby	12	Berryhill	25
Bixby	31	Cleveland	30
Bixby	32	Catoosa	2
Bixby	19	Oologah	10
Bixby	28	Sperry	14
Bixby	26	Jenks	10

1 Team members are D Champlain, K Daniels, A Dearing, M Dombek, J Driscoll, L Dunsmore, M Gibson, C Gobble, A Hardesty, P Herron, T Jones, M Mooney, G Necessary, P Rash, D Rogers, C Sartan, J Selvidge, B Von Holton, C Weems, and P Willyard. 2 As the ball is tipped, the Spartanettes go into action. 3 A Hardesty and D Rogers fix their attention on the coach. 4 A discouraged B Von Holton watches the game.

Seventh roundballers prove ability







The junior high was structured so that each grade had its own activities. Each class had its own sports teams, cheerleaders and choirs. As the members of the class worked for common goals, the unity of the class increased.

The junior high students elected a student senate and each class had two representatives. The senate did a great deal to unify the individual classes to provide BJHS with a strong student body.

1. R. Roberts and J. Kennard find that two heads are better than one 2. Shop students find out that making plans isn't as fun as building projects. 3. Junior high boys take advantage of their lunch period to socialize

CLASSES

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen

The Freshman class got their first taste of being leaders in their school. They realized that they had many under-classmen that looked up to them. The freshmen fulfilled this role with great pride. Their enthusiasm spread throughout the school. It was this fine leadership that made the school great.

1. K. Hinkle and J. McCoy demonstrate that working together can be lots of fun



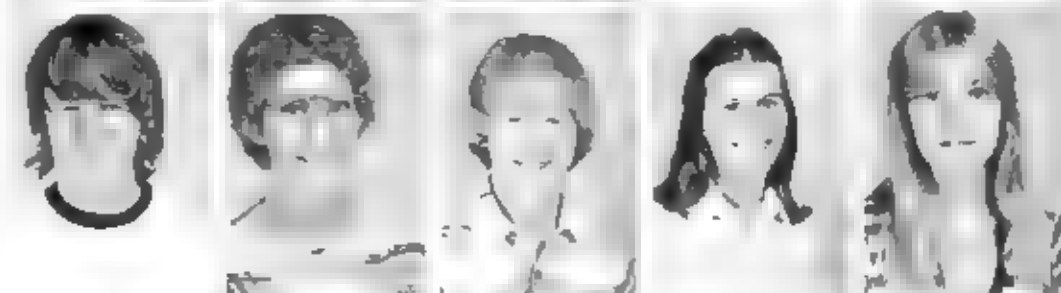
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John Armstrong



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Tom Barby



Boyd Beaumont
Lisa Bittle
Robert Bodily
Beverly Boggs
Jill Boles



Keith Bolton
Kevin Brooking
Tracy Brown
Karolyn Brunkalla
Kim Burns





Terry Callan
Mike Callaway
Jerry Campbell
Kerri Campbell
Mark Chew
Michelle Chieppo



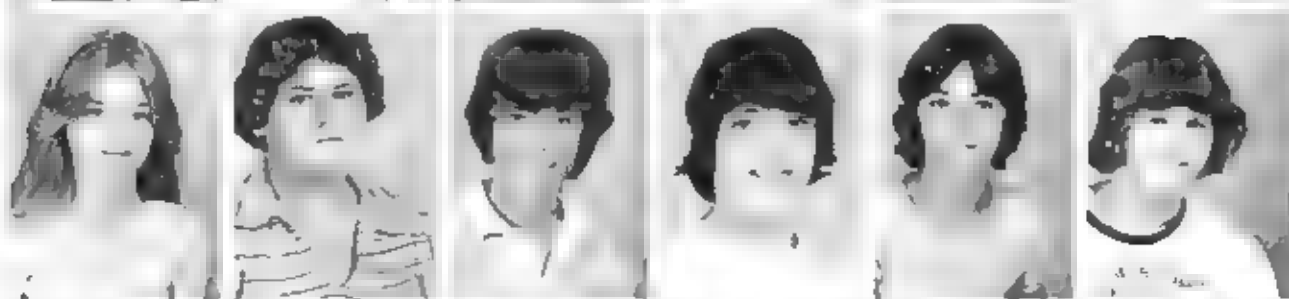
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Shawn Cole
Patricia Connery
Cheryl Coonce



Charley Cotter
Lynn Courtney
Rusty Cox
Brian Creath
Jerri Cumminsky
Tom Dailey



Jerry Daniels
Janette Dankbar
Bill Daugherty
Kent Davidson
Angie Davis
Dwayne Davis



Karen Davis
Kelli Davis
Bill Davito
Mike Denny
Rany Dorris
Rob Dumnar



Steve Dunning
Laura Earson
Mark Eddings
Reagon Elliott
Melissa Evans
Tim Evans



Wesley Fenton
Robert Fialkowski
Charlotte Fields
Daryl Fox
Preston Feates
Gary Frazier



Mark Fruechting
Randy Fulbright
Kenny Gates
Carl Gerian
Timmy Gibbs
Henry Gorbet

Classes Keep Frosh Busy

K Hinkle seems to be a little sleepy after a late night of studying.



Gayla Gray
Brad Grindstaff
Jeff Guthrie
Kim Haddock
Robb Hamm
Jeff Hanslick



Linda Heidland
Barry Helms
Scott Henderson
Barri Hendricks
Jeff Hess
Chuck Hilbert



Kim Hindman
Kim Hinkle
Randy Hollingshead
Bill Houston
Regina Hutchinson
Darrell Inbody



Mitch Ives
Jackie Jackson
Tracy James
Dana John
Jeannie Johnson
Stephanie Johnson





Randy Johnson
Mary Jones
Stanley Jones
Robin Kapple
Debbie Keene
Janet Kennard



Sheila Kimbrell
Kathy Kincaid
Jana Kinsey
Ricky Kirkendoll
Keith Kizer
Jim Krise



Randy Lafferty
Robert Land
Connie Leatherwood
Kirby Lewis
Richie Lewis
Shelly Lomax



Jeff Loft
Melinda Lofties
Susan Lofton
Camille Lohse
Janelle Lomax
Terri Luzader



Susan Lykins
Angela Martin
Greg Martin
Korey Marquette
Joe Massey
Lisa Massey



Lee Marcum
Cindy Mayne
Scott McAllester
Scott McClain
Jerry McCoy
Lisa McGouldrick



Dean McKibben
Dana McManns
Mike McMillin
Jimmy McMurrian
Bruce Miller
Lori Monigold



Kerri Moody
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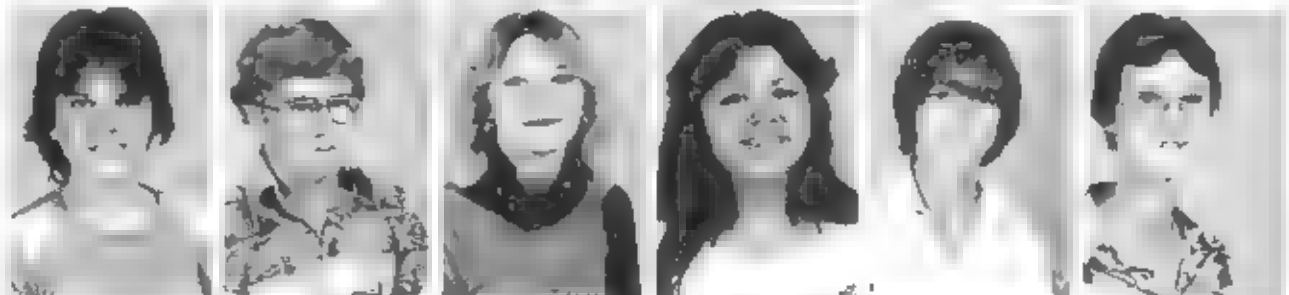
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 Kevin Renard
 Lisa Reynolds
 Toni Reynolds
 Allen Richard
 Robyn Risley



David Robb
 Resa Roberts
 Lisa Rush
 Tammy Ryan
 Mary Sandlin
 Sylvia Sarmiento



Tim Schmidt
 Jeff Schuman
 Kellye Scoggins
 Darwin Sedgewick
 Larry Simmons
 Jim Shanks



Leland Shanks
 Teresa Shanks
 Russell Shanks
 Brian Shanks
 Betty Shatto
 Bobby Sheets



Dennis Shepard
 Melva Shoelke
 Jamie Shouse
 John Sklet
 Alma Smith
 Rob Smith



Freshmen Mourn Loss Of Stars



Throughout the country people's smiles turned to tears as many top entertainers died. 1977 marked the end of the "King of Rock & Roll" Elvis Presley, silent movie great Charlie Chaplain and one of the leaders in the field of slapstick comedy, Groucho Marx. Christmas will never seem the same without hearing Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas".

Even though they are gone, their gifts of song and laughter will remain with us always.

C. North spends her extra reading time looking over a commemorative magazine for Elvis Presley

Tim Smith
Lynn Snider
Angela Snoody
Craig Snodgrass
Michelle Spring
Russell St. Clair



Lee Tarrants
Joyce Teague
Brenda Terry
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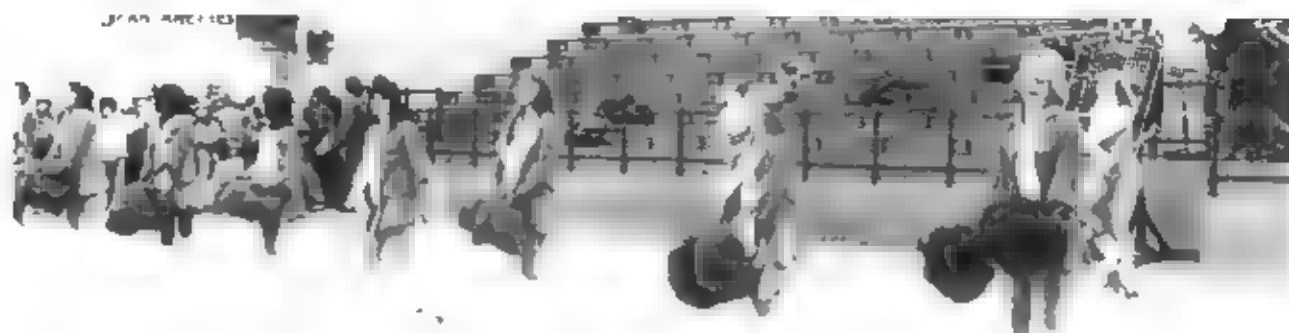
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Ed Toper
Roger Treat
Vincent Troutman
James Tucker
Walter Underwood



Jim VanHolten
Clark Venable
Anna Veronesi
Steve Walker
Tony Ward
Chris Watkins



Freshmen Lead In Enthusiasm



1 Freshman cheerleaders do their part to build spirit at a junior high pep assembly
2. T. Westberry displays his ability to just hang around



Jeannie Watkins
Melissa Watkins
Ed Waugaman
Tim Westberry
Lisa Wheat
Carla Whisnant



Ron Willhoite
Terry Williams
Gina Wilson
Dannette Wing
Mark Winkle
Helen Workman



Pam Young
Andy Zieler



Eighth Eighth

Eighth graders were excited this year because they were no longer considered low men on the totem pole. With this step upward they also enjoyed the freedom of choosing two electives instead of one to go along with their four required subjects of math, science, English, and economics/civics.

Many students enjoyed extra curricular clubs and activities. There were three eighth grade representatives in the student senate as well as an eighth grade treasurer. Science club was a new feature at B.J.H.S. and was available to all science students.

Overall students felt that this was a great year for the eighth graders.

L. Birchfield says, "What, my call from the President?!"

Eighth Eighth Eighth Eighth Eighth



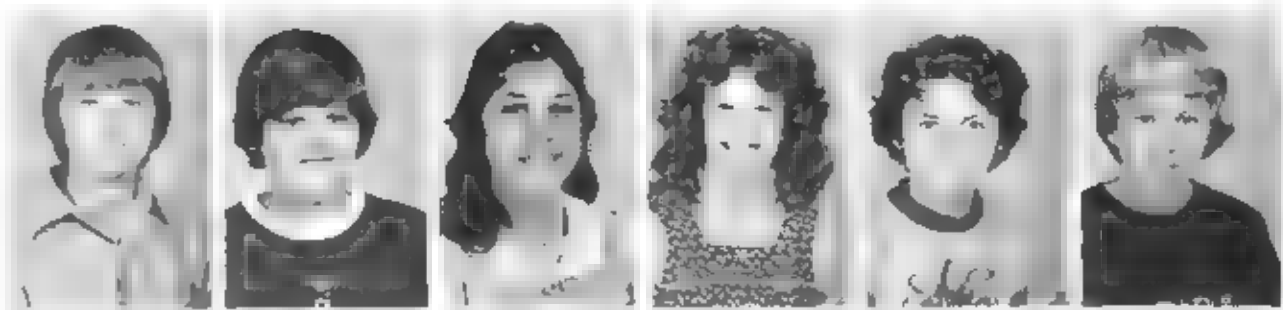
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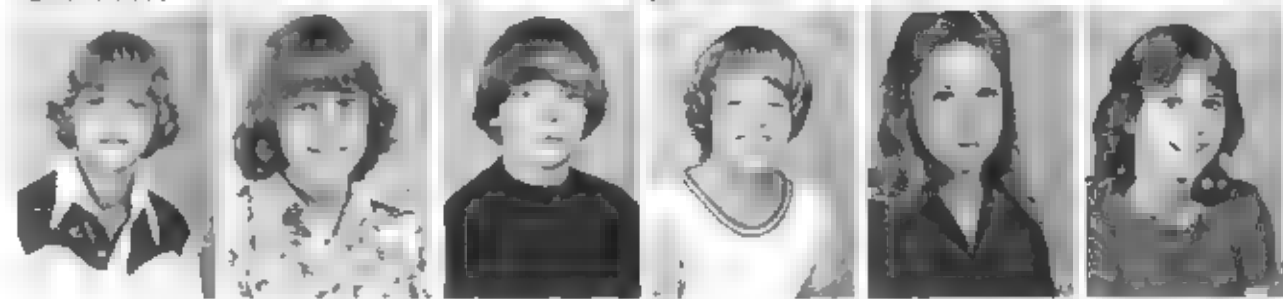
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Eighth Graders Study Hard

G. Boggs shows off his speed reading before a test.





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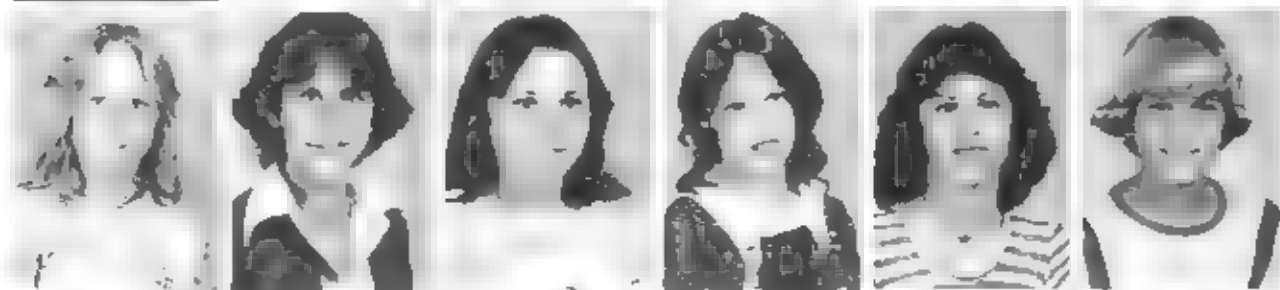
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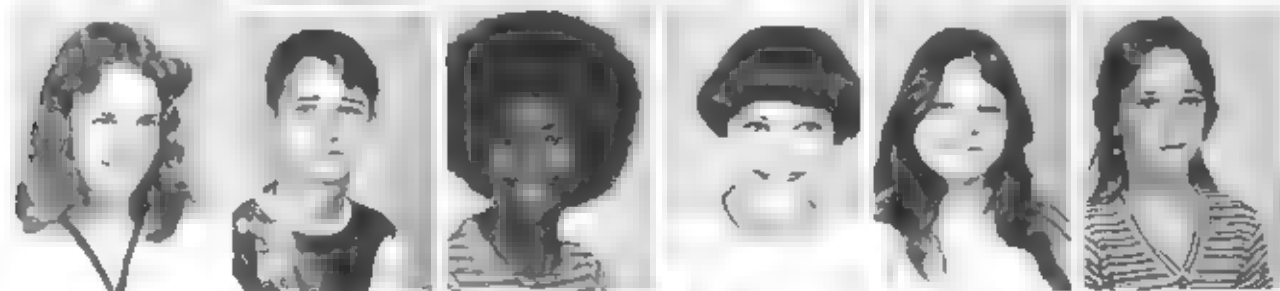
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Gay McCollum
Jeff McCrary



Eighth First In Spirit

The eighth grade Spartan football team was conference champion this year and spirit prevailed among their class. At the close of the season, the pep club and cheerleaders hosted a party for the members of the team.

Participating in pep assemblies and wearing Spartans ribbons were two ways that they demonstrated their enthusiasm for the football players. They also took part in the High School spirit week and dressed up for the appropriate days.

It was agreed that eighth grade spirit was at its best this year.

S Kaywood wonders if math will always be this hard

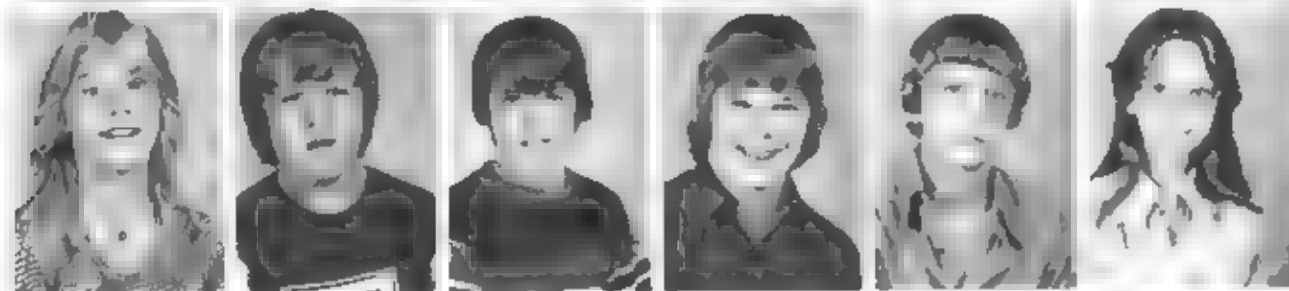




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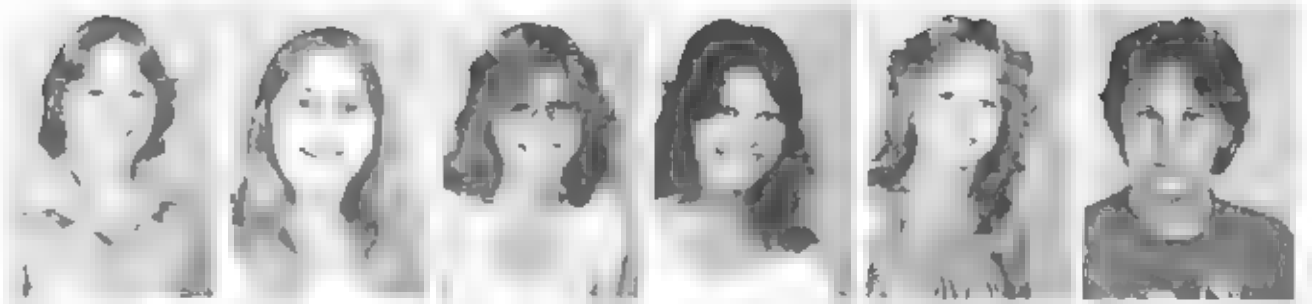


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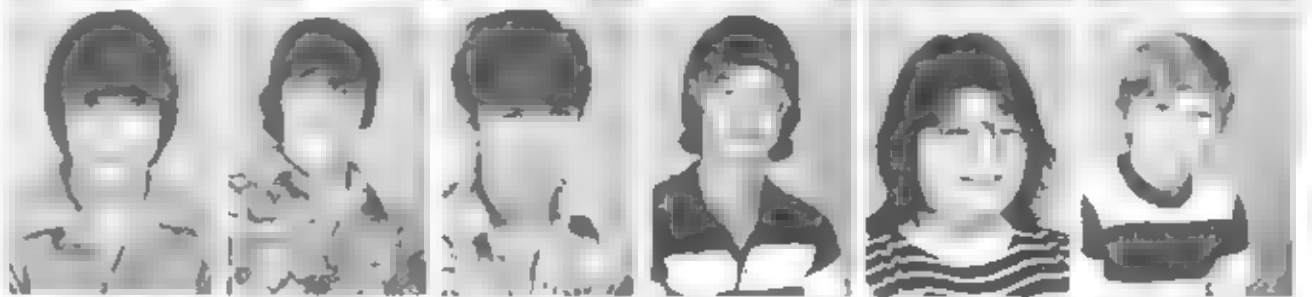


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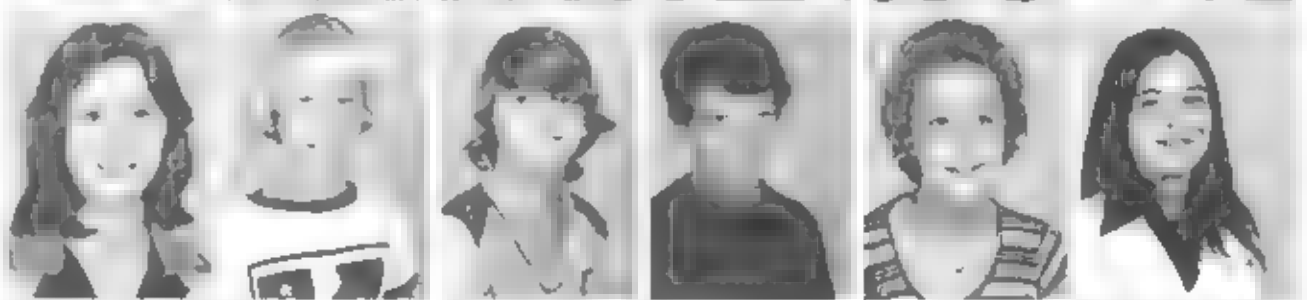
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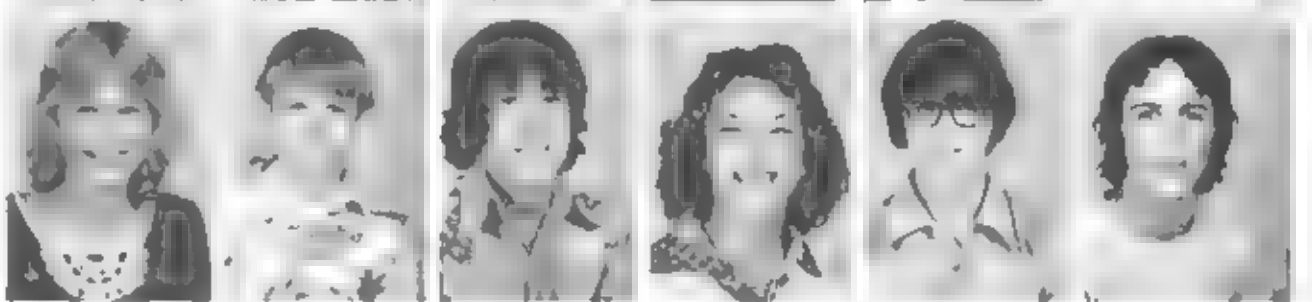
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Eighth Graders Enjoy New Science Club

1. J. Murphy wonders how a rock so little could weigh so much
2. K. Toper studys hard preparing for his next science project



Brian Walker
Todd Walker
Mike Wall
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Andy Warwick
Carrie Watkins



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Richard Wein
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Curtis Welch
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Nicole Winkler



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Lisa Wright
Roger Wright
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Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh

The first year as a seventh grader brought many new experiences. They moved to a larger school with many more classes in their schedule. They learned the meaning of being tardy along with survival in the halls.

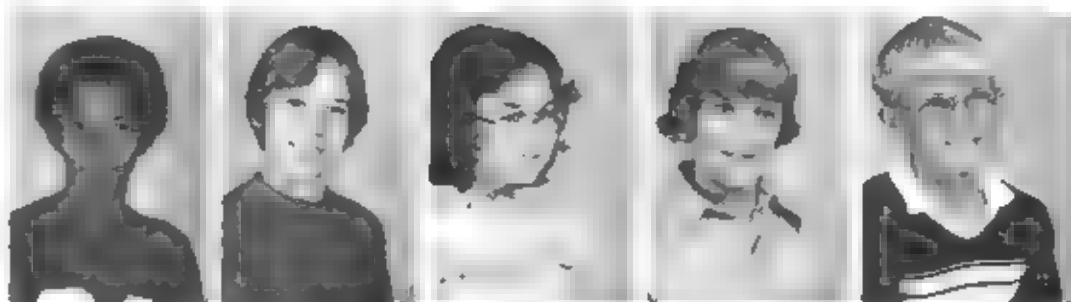
They were able to run for representative so that they too could have a voice in student government.

Some of these new experiences also included helping in the can-food drive, decorating doors at Christmas time, and showing their school spirit in pep-assemblies.

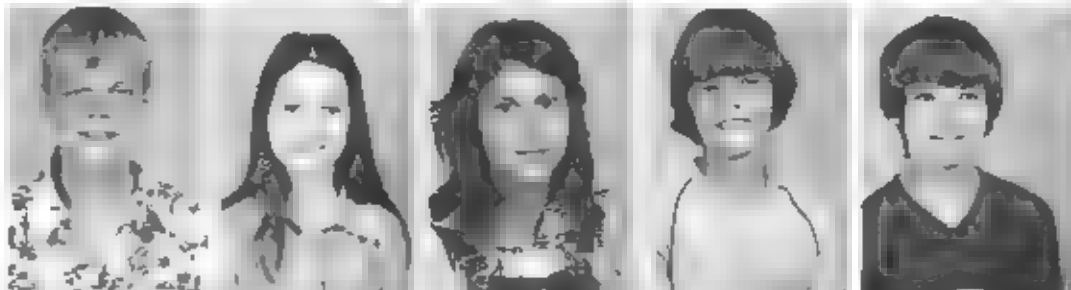
Becky Seabolt ponders her future at Bixby Junior High as she waits for the teacher to begin to lecture



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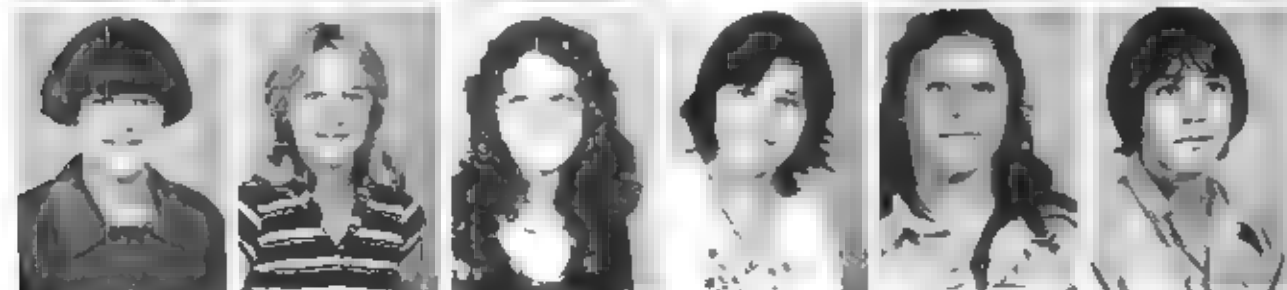
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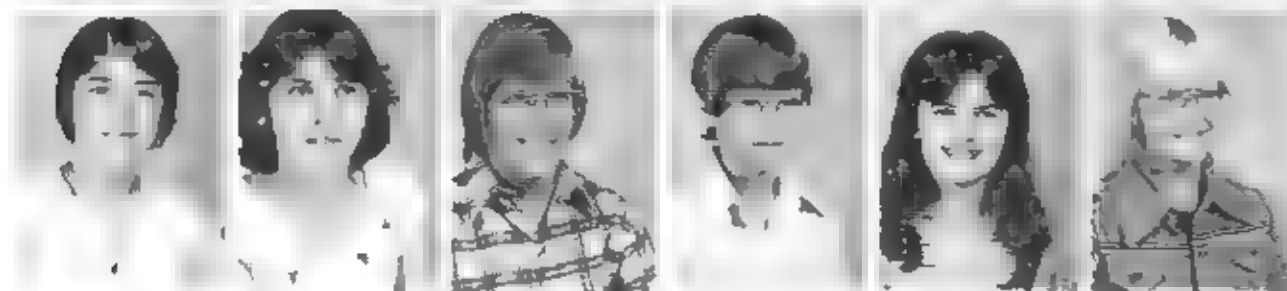
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Sean Johnson



Moving Up!



1 P. Griffin says "I'll hide it back here"
2 A. Guest moans, "Oh no, I think I got my finger caught"





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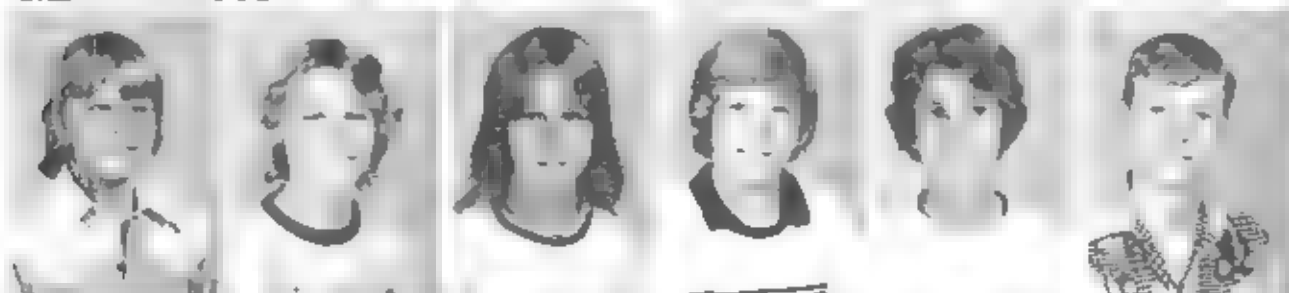
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Charles Oakes



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Karen Parks
Erin Parker
Brian Pelking
Karen Phillips

7th grade explores new school



1. Some students find it hard to pay attention sitting in the back of class

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Stacey Phillips
Brian Plowman
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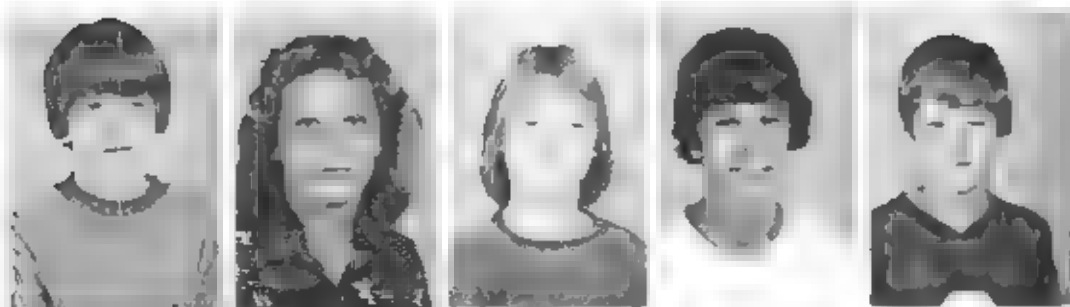


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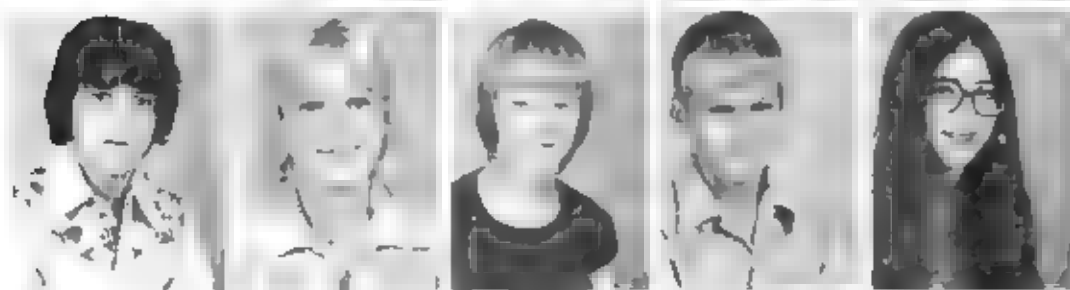




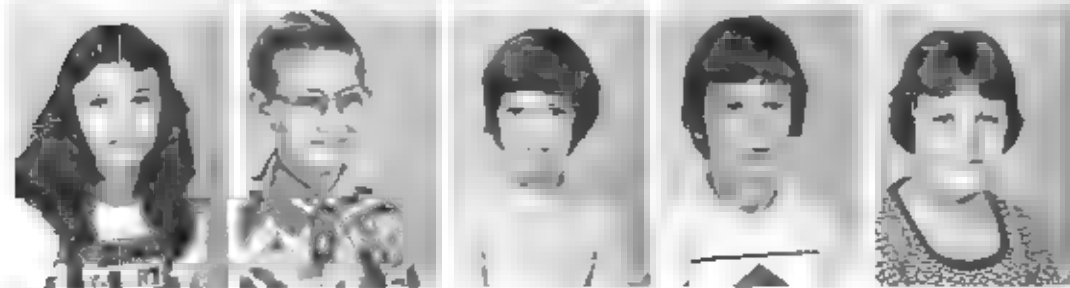
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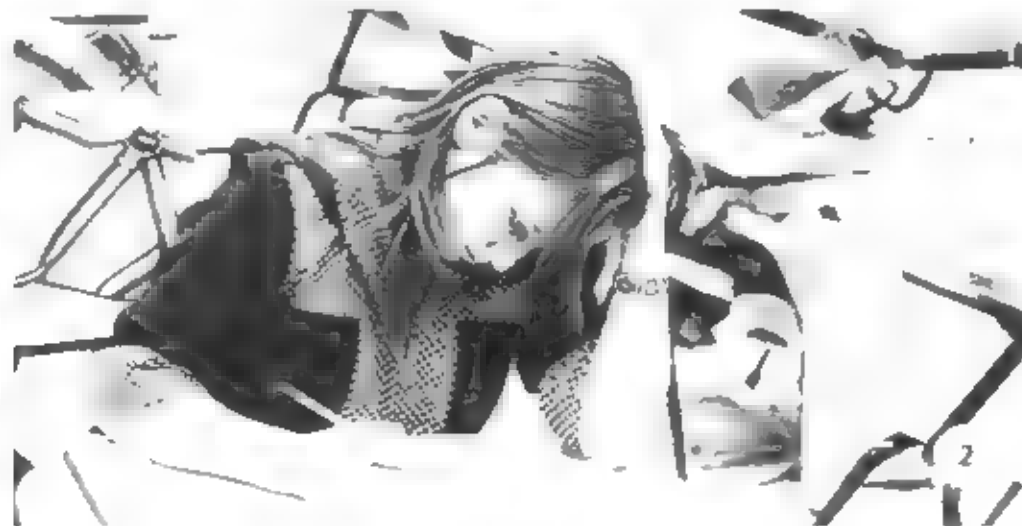
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Carol Zwahlen



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1 E. Vaughn wonders if he can do the problems without the book. 2 C. Coulson says, "I know I should not have played hooky yesterday!"

Candy for Christmas

The town of Bixby began to have more of a feeling of a city this year as a result of the addition of several new shops. Bixbians found that they didn't have to drive all the way into Tulsa for their bakery goods or for their sporting goods. Shopping at home was now more convenient and pleasurable.

Besides making Bixby a nicer place to shop, the Bixby merchants sponsored Candy Dugan as the 1977-78 Miss Merry Christmas. She and her attendants, Leslie Tackett, Sr.; Lisa Garrison, Jr.; and Tia Bashrich, Soph., presided over the annual Christmas parade. The band and the drill team also added BHS cheer to the parade.

1. Tia Basarich, Soph. Atten, Leslie Tackett, Sr. Atten; Candy Dugan, Miss Merry Christmas; and Lisa Garrison, Jr. Atten
2. Band members, K Daniels, D Thompson, Brunkalia, K Moody, and R Hollingshead jingle down the street
3. C. Dugan displays her cheer during the Christmas parade





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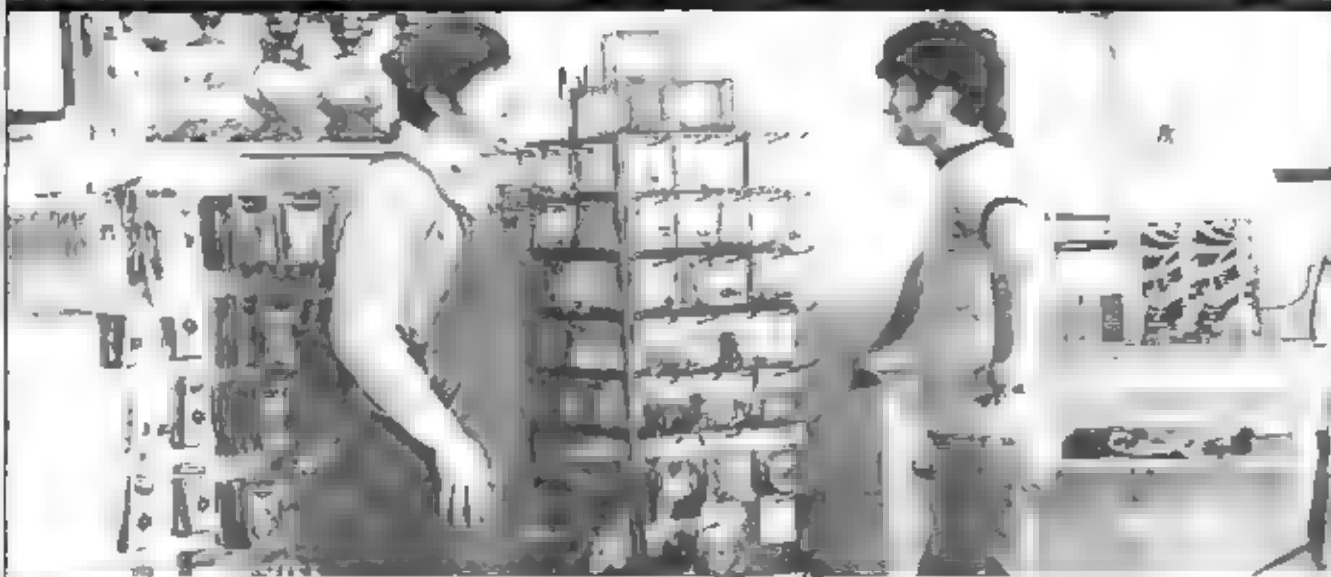
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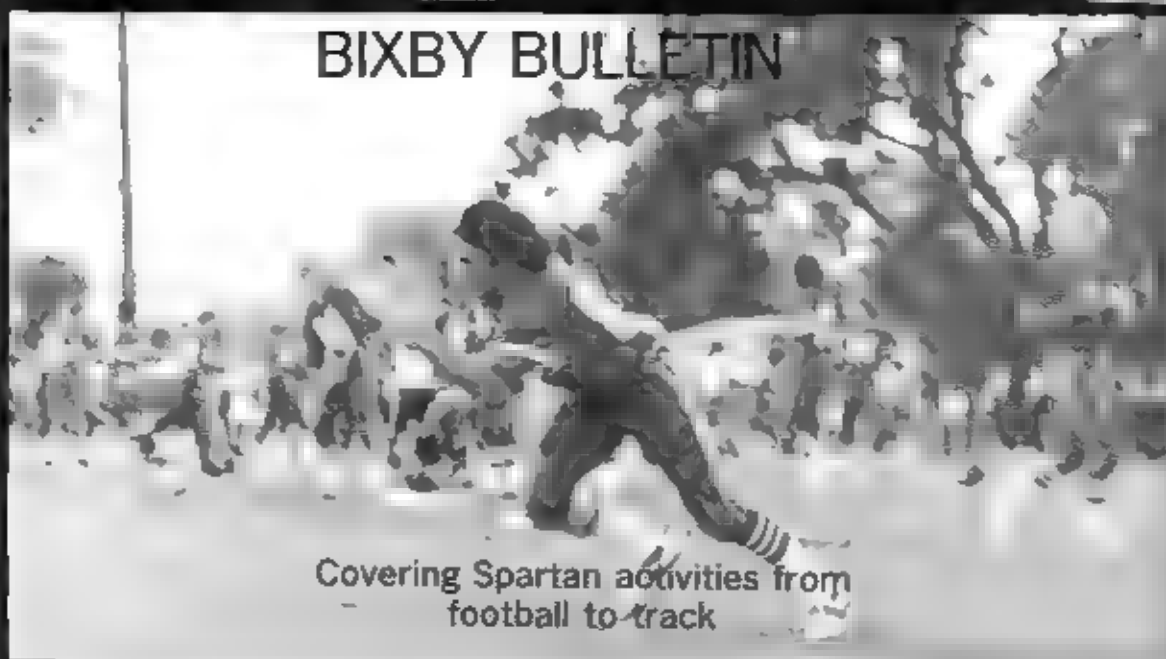
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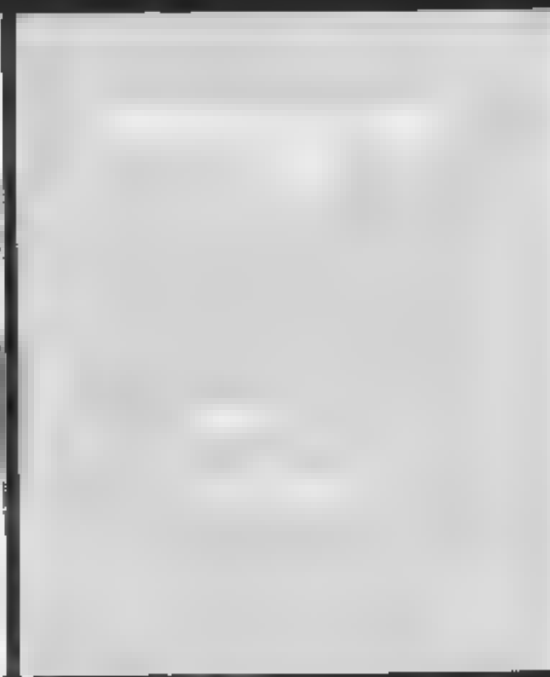


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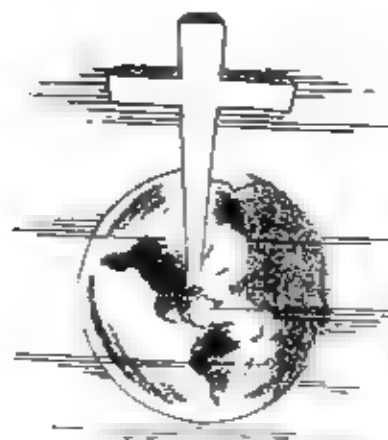


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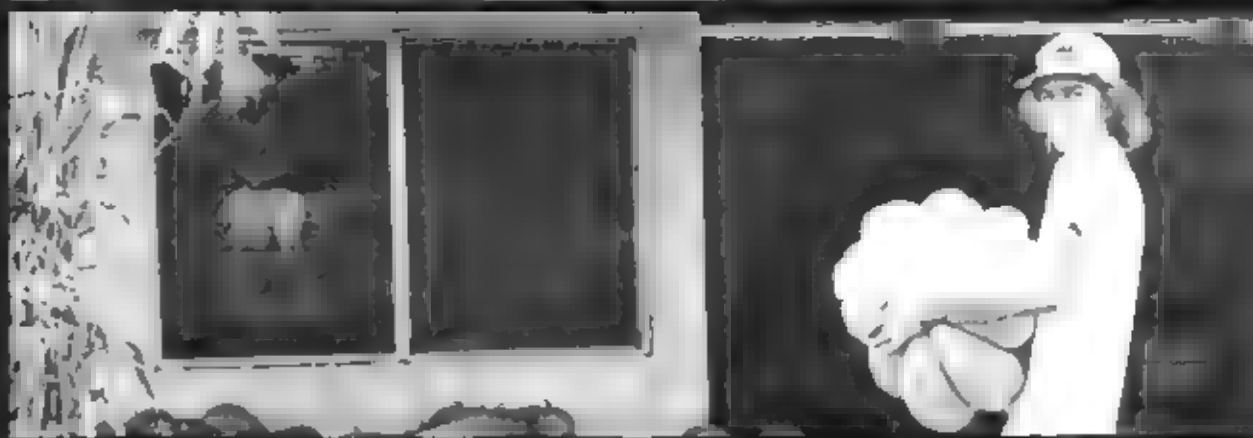
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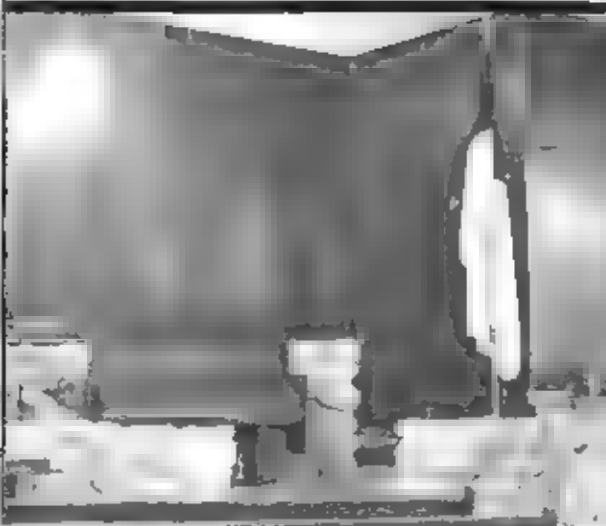
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Spartans Get Closer

Throughout the year, the feeling of "Spartans on the Rise" prevailed. Together, the student body reached new elevations in scholastic achievements, athletic activities and cultural enlightenment.

In their climb, the Spartans supported each other, uniting to aid in projects that involved the whole school. They suggested new subjects to add to the curriculum, cheered for the various sports events and helped put together the school musical production. This unity made their burdens seem light.

1 J. Burns spends much of her free time at her job at Renberg's. 2 C. Gobble and C. Venable work to build up their muscles. 3 The "frog" performs at BHS. 4 M. Geler shows her companions that she really does know how to read. 5 J. Brunkala wonders what they put in his sausage.



Melissa,
 you are a great student, on class and at tournaments
 is 'some amount' on so much that you and it was
 you the best of luck next year it is some occasion
 you had it think your speech class will be excellent
 great you Don't suck and God be with you
 much love,
 Mrs Clark



Melissa,

I can't ever say how much you
 mean to me you always helped
 me when I needed you Don't worry
 I love you,

forever,

missy

Chris -

Well what can I say?
I think you're a Super
Person! I hope some
day you become a great
Broadway star; I can
say I know him. But
seriously I think a
lot of you
I hope you
make it big
in what-
ever you
do.

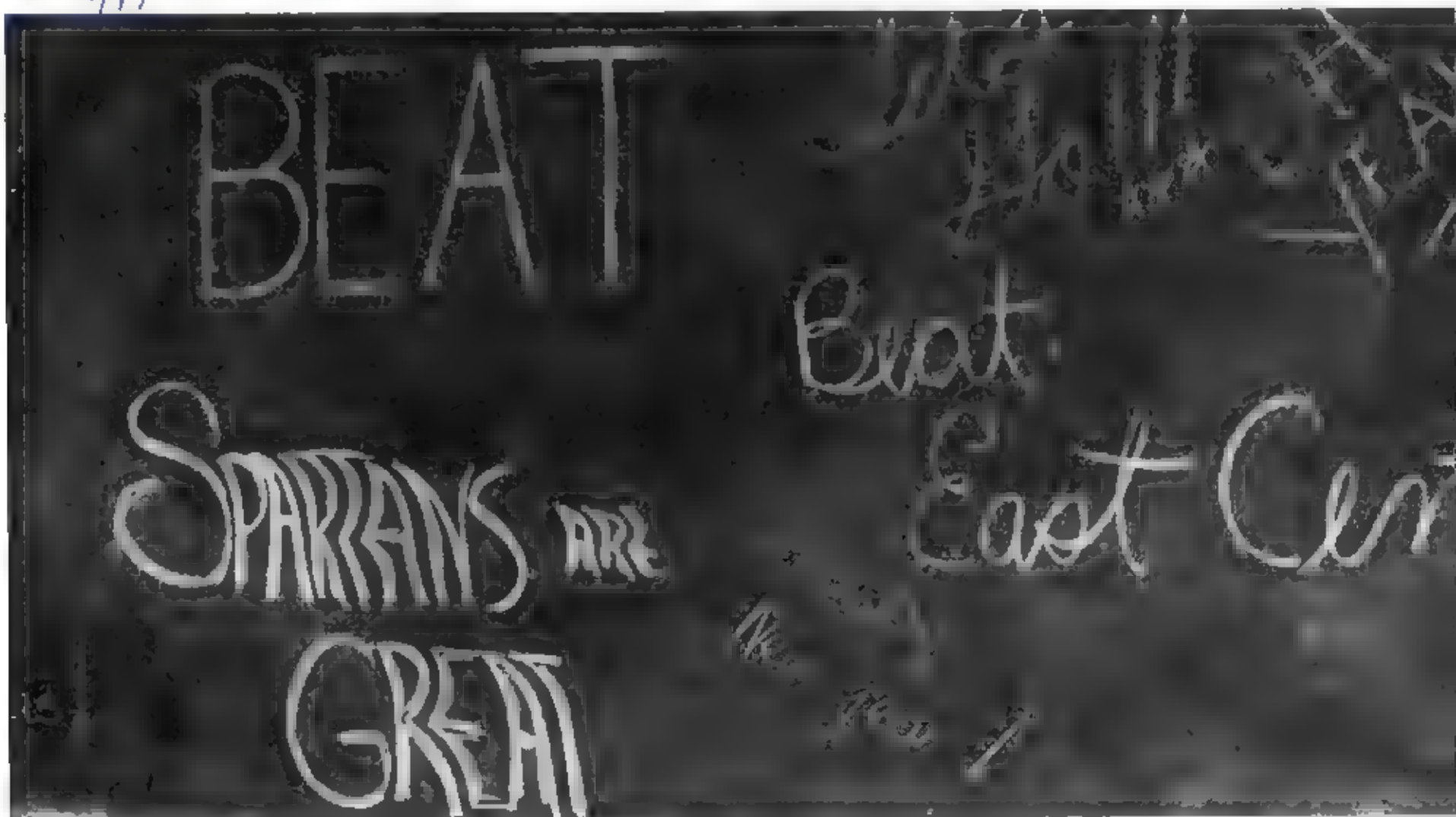
Take care
Best of
luck. Have
a great
summer!
Friends

Sr. Shelly
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R/M/A

Spartans on the Rise

The ascending spirit did not halt upon the conclusion of the school term. For those who would be returning the following year, their climb would proceed as a frantic scramble to reach the top of the class or simply to complete the next grade. The graduates were faced with unknown heights to conquer and the sheltered peaks that they had in high school were left behind. Whichever way the students traveled, whether further in education or out into the world away from Bixby, they continued to be "Spartans on the Rise"

P. Cox thinks that T. Collins belongs in the trash



Chris,
I hope that
it will be needless
for me to say that
I'm going to miss
you - I don't want
to!!! Please keep in
touch. Love,
Audrey
Kote

Chris,
This year has really been
exciting I hope next year
will be as great!! I think
you're a terrific person and
I hope we'll have many
classes together!

Love Always
Sandy Callan

Chris,
Really hope
you're enjoying it
I hope we have a class
together next year!
Love,
Audrey Kote

Chris - a big Big Boy
one more year gone and over
with I can say one thing
I love you very much in my
own special way and next
year we will give them hell
with Chris you are a kind who
knows what he is going and prove
much what he's doing your great
friend always.
Love,
Audrey Kote

melissa

we're really

Melissa,
you are all of them to
be proud I'm glad you
of fun & what you got to only
nap up the good job in your
laugh
fate

Melissa,
you are
one of the best actors
(I love me, "actress")
I have ever met you
and I have had a
lot of fun and I hope
to see you next year
PS stay sweet
Scott mavers

Melissa,
This year has
been very hectic and
very special for me
The opportunity to get
to know you was part
of the "specialness". You
are a sweet person and
you've been there when I
needed you and pulled me
out of some bad times. To
coin a phrase "Thank you
for being a friend" (how corny)
please keep in touch

(Love
Audrey
Rote)

Melissa
Let me's not a whole
SEEING ME ALL THE SUMMER
AND ALL NEXT YEAR, BUT FOR
NOW PURPOSES I WILL TRY
TO BE SWEET AND MUSHY. PLEASE
DON'T GIVE UP ON DRAMA. YOU
LEADLY DO IF YOU NEED ANY HELP
IN IT. I WANT TO BE INVOLVED NEXT
YEAR. I WANT TO BE INVOLVED NEXT
YEAR. WE'LL KEEP IN TOUCH THIS
SUMMER. BYE
LOVE
Mike

Melissa
I can't explain what
a talented person you are
You will have no problem
in achieving your goals in
life. Stay Cool + Remember
speech + that I love ya!

John of Laughter
Paula Watkins
PS I'm
SR '78" (pennacry)

we're really
laughed a lot
with one another
great that it happens
couldn't ever forget
if you talk to, I'm
always there. Good
luck always

Melissa, you are a great person. Stay with a great personality. Stay the way you are and you all will do great. I know
 Love,
 Ginger Humes

Melissa -
 you're a very sweet girl as well as pretty & intelligent. I hope that you are able to develop your talents in drama to the fullest. See you next year in Comp. & Stay
 Sweet Love
 Bobb. Johnson

Melissa

...very nice person...
 ...do like...
 ...you...
 ...task to...
 ...some...
 ...train...
 ...any...
 ...can...
 ...with...
 next year.
 BAKB 5'80"



Melissa

your act is a...
 (unclear)

talented person's reading enjoy seeing you perform. You're always got a certain flair about you which naturally makes the people around you into good spirits! Hope we have some classes next year,

Love,
 Verne
 R. 801

Melissa,
 Speech just wouldn't
 Have been fun without
 you there. You really
 are a talented and outgoing
 person. Stay the beautiful
 person that you are and strive
 to make the most out of
 your life!

Love-ya
 Diane Van Fleet

P.S.
 Sorry I
 talked alot
 and got you in
 trouble! (It was fun)
 lol!

Melissa,
 Best Wishes & Lots of
 Luck in Life. May you
 find the happiness and
 contentment you seek
 M. Wilkingsham
 (Am. History)

Melissa,
 Well, it's been a great
 year, you're a real nice
 person. Good luck in
 speech & know you'll
 always do good.
 Sherie
 Mac

Melissa
 We've really
 had some fun times
 and I'm glad I can
 cherish the memories.
 I still have my poster!!!
 Stay sweet and good
 luck forever! Love always
 SR80 Lisa
 Morgy

Melissa,
 You are such a
 nice person! I'll always
 feel close to ya. I hope
 we can sit down & just
 talk about stuff sometime.
 You've got great potential - Use
 it! Good luck & God Bless
 Ya! Love,
 Janna

Melissa,
 I just want to let you know
 that I love you and I hope
 you're happy. I hope you
 have a great year. Keep
 smiling. I love you.
 Love,
 Janna

